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THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Going to the Flower Show —
a great habit

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The purposes of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society are: to collect and disseminate information about horticulture; to inspire a taste for horticultural knowledge; and to make that knowledge available to as many people as possible.

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The Chair of Council and the President serve *ex-officio* on all committees.

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Willie Mae Bullock.

CHAIR & PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As PHS members we hope you'll raise a cheer and preen your feathers when you read the reports of the Society's activities during the past year. Your building on Walnut Street looks simple enough from the outside, but behind those doors the place buzzes with activity as staff and volunteers reach into new areas and develop new projects.

This year one of our important challenges was maintaining close working relationships among staff members after Philadelphia Green, Publications, Public Information and the Accounting departments moved one block away to the eighth floor of 325 Chestnut Street. In spring, summer and fall it's easy because we garden lovers enjoy the walk across beautiful Independence National Historical Park. In snow and sleet it's a little harder, but PHS staff members like to work together so they keep umbrellas and boots at the ready for stormy weather.

Another giant challenge was our Flower Show expansion at the Civic Center. The additional acre allows more aisle space for Show visitors and a greatly improved location for the Preview Dinner. Like many other Society projects, this was a team effort with committee members, exhibitors, staff members, Civic Center employees and contractors working together to help the Society pull off the Show in style.

Style aptly describes "The Way We Were — Gardens from the Past," noted by many as their favorite Philadelphia Flower Show in years. It drew large crowds, many from afar. This year we cut out the guessing and hired a research firm to tell us who our visitors are and from whence they came. More than 40% of our 234,000 visitors came to the Show this year from beyond the eight county Philadelphia metropolitan area, and 25,000 came from beyond the Tri-State area. Some 78,000 were first-timers. Loyalists, some 51,000 Philadelphia-area visitors and 17,000 more from beyond the eight-county Philadel-

photos by John Gouker

Robert S. Ryan

phia area had attended four out of the previous five shows.

The computerized survey results produced a wealth of statistics, and the Show's Executive Committee was delighted to see evidence of what we had long speculated: the Flower Show attracts a significant number of visitors from faraway places who stay in the City's hotels, eat in our restaurants and visit cultural sites. The Show is a significant tourist attraction and an event that consistently brings favorable national attention to Philadelphia.

Jane G. Pepper

This year major coverage on the Today Show, in *Time*, *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal* made that particularly evident.

Ticket revenues from our Show visitors and contributions from Preview Dinner patrons and benefactors, from members, corporations, and foundations are essential to continue all the Society's outreach activities, especially Philadelphia Green's. The report on that program (page 26) speaks for itself. It's been a good year and it's exciting to see, through the growth of the program, continuing demand for our services. More neighborhood groups are asking for help, and those who are already program participants are becoming increasingly enthusiastic, seeking more trees, more gardens and more horticultural education.

We've got our work cut out for the upcoming year. So we appreciate not only the financial support you give us, but also the moral support and the time you spend on a myriad of volunteer activities, which range from the expected to the unusual. Many volunteers are listed in this book. To the hundreds of unsung heroes who are not listed on any formal committee, we also say thank you.

Robert S. Ryan
Chair

Jane G. Pepper
President

A gardener gets an early start.

LIBRARY

Nineteen eight-six was a year of transition. Mary Lou Wolfe, librarian of 10 years, retired in September, leaving a legacy of excellence in service and collection development. Janet Evans, formerly of the Academy of Natural Sciences library, began her tenure as librarian. Janet's arrival coincided with two other additions to the library — a computer and an exhibit case. Library staff are easing into computer use. With the new case, staff and volunteers assemble changing book exhibits and show off the library's fine rare book collection.

We decided to test the waters by offering a new service to members: lending a small but growing collection of garden video tapes. Books, however, continue to be our mainstay, with 3,285 items circulated to members. Of these, 479 were sent out through the popular books-by-mail service to members. Through lending agreements with our library, members of the American Rock Garden Society and the American Bonsai Society borrowed 450 books. The slide set rental program continues to be a popular service, with 93 sets rented to garden clubs, retirement homes and individuals. Researchers made special visits to the library to consult 75 items from the Pennsylvania Collection. Two hundred and forty books were added to the Library. Volunteers Nat Nelson and Frances Gibson deserve special mention for maintaining and organizing the nursery and seed catalog collection, a heavily used resource of over 400 catalogs. Last September's biennial book and print sale produced revenues of $4,236 and provided some members with the perfect excuse to clean their attics and bookshelves, while others enjoyed the opportunity to pick up some rare bargains.

On November 11 author and lecturer Rosemary Verey delighted the Friends of the Library audience with her lecture "Old Books That Have Influenced Me." Friends' contributions came to $4,508; the 136 donors' funds support restoration and purchase of special books. Some significant purchases included issues of Tilinghast's *Seed-Time and Harvest*, 1883-1884, and a German edition of Bartram's *Travels, Reisen durch Nord- und Sud-Karolina*, 1793.

Major gifts to the Library
Charlotte and Raul Betancourt
Mrs. Henry Breyer
Sarah Madiera
Alfred S. Martin
The Seed and Weed Garden Club (memorial gift in the memory of Jean Todd Ziesing)

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George M. Harding
Kitty Lapp
Elizabeth P. McLean
Sandra K. Myers

continued

John Clark and Sylvia Lin set up horticultural entries at the Flower Show.

Elisabeth Robertson
W. Gary Smith
Elizabeth C. Walker
L. Wilbur Zimmerman

Horticultural Hotline

The Horticulture Hotline is staffed by 19 expert gardeners who answered 1,910 telephone questions this year. The questions range from "How do I get my tree registered as a historical tree?" to "Why didn't my daffodils bloom?" The Hotliners expanded their horticultural knowledge on two field trips: a fall excursion to Longwood Gardens and Conard-Pyle nursery, and a spring trip to the U.S. National Arboretum, with a behind-the-scenes tour of the Dwarf Conifer Collection and the herb gardens. In March, the Hotliners attended an information clinic featuring speakers from the County Extension Service and the Philadelphia Green Education department.

Hotline Volunteers

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Alice M. Doering
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Ana D. Thompson
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PUBLICATIONS

Green Scene: We've had a lively year at *Green Scene*, settling into our wonderful new offices. Anne Cunningham stepped aside from her Publications Committee duties to manage the circulation campaign mandated by the long Range Planning Committee. Through the year subscriptions increased by more than 800. Anne is now concentrating on developing interest in membership subscriptions among arboretums and horticultural organizations. As we go to press, our latest circulation run is 12,100.

We produced six issues this year, increasing pages in the special July issue on annuals from the usual 36, to 44. Fifty-four authors contributed 64 stories for the six issues.

We worked on further plans for the 15-year Index and an author's alumni event, which we'll report on next year. The new computer in our office is helping to expedite these projects as well as our advertising billings and vendors' records.

Yearbook: Here's where we share the story of the Society's fiscal well-being, and where we record our energetic members' hard work on Shows, committees and other activites, as well as corporate and individual contributions. PHS is an organization founded by volunteers, and this document shows that 160 years have *not* dimmed people's enthusiasm or interest in horticulture. As a matter of fact the lists of volunteers, contributors and staff attest to an evermore intense commitment to our green world.

Flower Show Program: Designer Stephanie Knopp created a special issue that interpreted superbly the Show's theme: The Way We Were. The 92-page Show program, PHS's largest ever, included among the 48 ad pages, 23 full page color ads. This support from the community for our Show was most gratifying. The Program stories were related to aspects of the Show: The Twenties That Roared. George Washington Takes Tea At Gray's Ferry; Plants Under Glass; and Ten Decades of Shows.

PHS News: To keep up with the ever-growing schedule of workshops, lectures and field trips offered to members, the *PHS News* stretched to six pages in three issues. The *News*, published 11 times during the year, continues to be the primary source of information for PHS' many activities, programs and special projects.

AWARDS

The Awards Committee, responsible each year for searching out those who rank among the very best in the field of horticulture, initiated a new program to encourage college students to continue to pursue their goals. The Collegiate Scholarship was established this year for students who attend the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture. The Scholarship is a cash award given to a student, entering sophomore year, who possesses both academic and practical horticultural knowledge and skill as well as dedication to the field. This year's Scholarship was awarded to William Weller. In the future, this program will replace the Junior Horticulturist Award.

Other awards presented this year were:

Major Awards

1986 Distinguished Achievement Medal - *Dr. Donald R. Egolf*

1986 Certificates of Merit -
J. Jeffries Eyster
Bill and Joy Mackinney

1986 Junior Horticulturist Award-
No First Place Awarded
Runner Up - *Deanna Hood, North Harford Senior High School*

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Flower Show Award for the Best in Show in the following categories:

Commercial
Aesthetic - *J. Cugliotta Landscaping*
Display - *Teleflora and Leroy's Flowers*
Educational - Non-Academic- *Philadelphia Electric Company*
Academic - *Temple University, Ambler Campus*

Non-Profit
Display - *Delaware Valley Fern Society and Fairmount Park Commission*
Educational, Non-Academic - *Friends Hospital*
Academic - *Delaware Valley College*

The Grand Sweepstakes Award for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in all competitive sections of the Show: *Rosemarie Vassalluzzo*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Horticultural Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the **greatest number of points** in the Horticultural Classes: *Pamela du Pont Copeland*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Horticultural Sweepstakes Award for the individual runner-up in the Horticultural Classes: *Sylvia Lin*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Flower Arrranging Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in the Arrangement Classes: *Charlotte Hayden*

photo by John Gouker

Charlotte Hayden and Awards chair Martha Barron.

Margah Flood Memorial Trophy for the horticultural organization accumulating the greatest number of points in the Horticultural Classes: *Wilmington Garden Club*

The Margaret Buckley Zantzinger Award for the garden club accumulating the greatest number of points in all competitive sections of the Show: *Wilmington Garden Club*

1986 HARVEST SHOW AWARDS

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Certificate of Excellence for a major exhibit: *Garden Accents* and *Pennypack Watershed Association*

The Award of Horticultural Excellence: *Sue Leary*

PHS Gardeners Sweepstakes Award to the individual winning the greatest number of blue ribbons in the horticultural sections of the Show: *Sue Leary*

PHS Community Garden Sweepstakes Award to the community garden winning the greatest number of blue ribbons in the Show: *4300-4310 Sansom Street*

PHS Club Sweepstakes Trophy to the horticultural organization winning the greatest number of blue ribbons in the Show: *West Chester Garden Club*

PHS Awards Presented Elsewhere:

The Distinguished Garden Award of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *Theodore Joseph Grunewald, 1987 New York Flower Show*

The Flower Show Medal of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *Weston Nurseries, 1987 New England Spring Flower Show*

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Jean Schumacher
Sandra C. Ward

THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S STYER AWARD OF GARDEN MERIT

A challenge common to all gardeners is obtaining reliable performance evaluations and recommendations for shrubs and trees for home and landscape use. In response to that challenge, Dr. J. Franklin Styer initiated the development of PHS's Styer Award of Garden Merit in 1978 with a generous donation and followed the program with his support and guidance during the ensuing years.

The program was designed to provide information about new and underused woody ornamental plants that exhibit exceptional garden merit, and we encouraged gardeners and horticulturists to help the Society and fellow gardeners by recommending plants for the Award. Over the years many excellent plants have been submitted for evaluation and it became evident that some plants among the early entries deserved recognition.

Following the decision to make the first awards, the Committee undertook a review of the program revising the entry process and redefining its promotional goals. Information about the revised program can be obtained by contacting the Society.

The first award winners will be announced in the January/February 1988 *Green Scene* where readers will find cultural information and photographs to assist them in exploring the plants that best suit their needs. Award winners and plants considered for the award program must be hardy and accessible to evaluators in a botanical garden, arboretum or nursery located within 150 miles of Philadelphia in the area extending from Washington, D.C. to New York City. Plants include species or cultivars not widely used for ornamental purposes, new developments resulting from selection or breeding, or plants newly introduced to the area from other parts of the United States and abroad.

Plants awarded Preliminary Commendation for the year 1987 are: *Chamaecyparis obtusa formosana*, *Chionanthus retusus 'Serrulatus,'* *Euonymus alatus* (compact form) and *Lespedeza thunbergii*.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION

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At the Philadelphia Flower Show.

While chainsaws buzzed and mountains of mulch were hauled during construction week at the Philadelphia Flower Show, reporters swarmed to the Civic Center to catch some of the show's special magic. *Time*, The Today Show, *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* moved in, pencils in hand, cameras, lights and tape recorders documenting sights and sounds.

This year was a time for fond farewells to the Public Information Committee. The Committee, organized in 1979 to assist in forming the public relations department at PHS, fulfilled all of its goals under the intelligent and gentle guidance of Committee chair, James N. Nutt, Jr. Many thanks from PHS to those who have served this past year: Marion L. Fox, John P. Swan, Rosemarie Vassalluzzo and Frances Vollmer.

Jane Pepper continues to educate and inspire almost a million Delaware Valley gardeners with her weekly column in the *Sunday Inquirer* Arts and Leisure Section.

SHOWS

Philadelphia Flower Show
Philadelphia Civic Center
March 8-15, 1987
Judging and Preview, March 7

"The Way We Were - Gardens from the Past," the theme for the 1987 Show germinated in the early '80s, when we learned that Philadelphia was to be the site for the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution. Nostalgics and romantics were encouraged to let their imaginations roam back in time, and every exhibitor produced a work of art, creating another splendid Show.

Visitors entered the Show through an opulent, flower-filled 1920s living room overlooking a garden. Massive arrangements of flowers surrounded the 1921 Silver Cloud Rolls Royce in the garden, epitomizing the ebulient longing for speed and romance during that era.

"Tea at Gray's Ferry," more serenely, but not less abundantly, placed us historically in the garden at Mr. Gray's Tavern on the banks of the Schuylkill River, recreating for us the spot frequented by delegates to the Constitutional Convention. Thanks to financial assistance from AT&T, research and guidance from garden historian Elizabeth McLean and construction support from William

photo by Ira Beckoff

Judd, this exhibit intrigued our visitors and provided a good start for the City's year-long Constitutional celebrations. Volunteer interpreters reported that the most talked-about plant in the exhibit was the lowly dandelion, outshining the hollyhocks and wisteria.

Crowding at the Flower Show has been a challenge for many years and this year, with the new management at the Civic Center behind us, we rearranged the Show. We moved the Preview Dinner into Convention Hall, adding an acre to the main floor. The exhibits occupied the same square footage as in previous years; the additional acre was used to widen the aisles, making the Show a more pleasant experience for many visitors. The wider aisles also made move-in and move-out much easier. This year, move-out was particularly important because we had to vacate the Civic Center in two days rather than three to provide for an incoming computer show.

Our total paid attendance was 219,735 (compared to 207,803 in 1986 and 215, 428 in 1985), making this an excellent year. We welcomed not only our local family of Flower Show enthusiasts, but visitors from as far away as Charleston, South Carolina; Little Rock, Arkansas; Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; Lexington, Kentucky and a huge contingent from Atlanta, who are planning their own show in 1988.

The Show is fortunate to have such remarkable volunteers, who do everything from participating on planning committees, to hands-on creative work right up to writing computer programs to expedite competitive class statistics. Others judge the exhibits,

Bruce Rawlings of Robert W. Montgomery Landscape Nursery clears a splash pool at Flower Show.

some serve coffee to the judges, and a whole team spends the winter sorting out nomenclature, entry forms and recruiting people to help exhibitors when they arrive at the Civic Center. To add to the diversity, a member of the Philadelphia Police Department comes after his workday to run our office in the evening. It's a team that knows how to work together, and they're looking forward to another great Show next year.

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Jean Maus, *Co-Chair*
Liz Ziegenfus, *Vice-Chair*

Entryway Class
Judy Campbell, *Chair*
Tina Colehower, *Vice-Chair*

 *deceased

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Tania Biddle, *Vice-Chair, Arrangement Judges*
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Lisa Carr, *Vice-Chair Arrangement Clerks*
Dixie Chapman, *Chair, Points*
Cecily Clark, *At Large*
Anne Coste, *At Large*
Jane Deming, *Co-Chair, Horticulture Judges*
Sanna Drake, *At Large*

Elizabeth J. Dawson (left) and Beth Bartle (right) of The Weeders create a child's garden at garden at the Flower Show.

At the Harvest Show.

Sally Fernley, *Vice-Chair Horticulture Clerks*
Martha Fisher, *At Large*
Betsy Gray, *Vice-Chair, Competitive Classes*
Joan Harvey, *Vice-Chair, Arrangement Clerks*
Sewall Hornsey, *Chair, PHS & Special Panel Clerks*
Barbara Juda, *Vice-Chair, Points*
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Cathy Kline, *Vice-Chair, Arrangement Judges*
Dorthy Maddock, *Vice-Chair, PHS & Special Panel Clerks*
Betty Nancarrow, *Chair, Horticulture Clerks*
Patter Peterson, *Co-Chair, Horticulture Judges*
Sally Reath, *At Large*
Mary Schwartz, *Co-Chair, Horticulture Judges*
Susan Staples, *Vice-Chair, Trophies*
Susan Stauffer, *Chair, Competitive Classes*
Susan Throbahn, *Chair, Trophies*
Susan Tyler, *Chair, Arrangement Clerks*
Carolyn Waite, *At Large*
Jane Ward, *At Large*
Sandra Ward, *At Large*
Susan P. Wilmerding, *At Large*

Exhibitors and Awards Luncheon
Sandra Ward, *Chair*
Sylvia Lin

Hospitality
Beth Butler, *Chair*
Kerlin Grant
Joanna Reed
Sue Williams

Harvest Show
at Horticulture Center
Fairmount Park

While the 1986 Harvest Show did escape another hurricane, it did not escape a year of heavy rains. So our decision to move almost all of the show indoors has proved to be a wise one. The "Harvest Fantasy" theme inspired some unusual artistic classes. Arrangements depicting the "Fountain of Youth," the "Windmills of Your Mind" and a tray set for a "Fantasy Guest" delighted many visitors.

The new floor plan called for the show to occupy almost all of the Horticulture Center greenhouses. A new entrance and traffic flow system worked well. The following Show sections were staged in separate greenhouses: major exhibitors, competitive classes, juniors, preserved products and arrangements. A house containing the trade booth vendors and a restaurant completed the setting. Visitors had ample room to wander and remained dry despite the wet weather.

The children's activities tent proved to be one of the most popular sections of the Harvest Show. Pumpkin and face painting, singing story tellers and playing in a pile of straw kept our younger visitors happy. The Harvest Fantasy had something for everyone, from music by the Mummers to live radio broadcasting to a look inside a mushroom house; the spirits inside weren't the least bit dampened by the weather outside.

Harvest Show Committee
Ann Swan, *Chair*
Sally Graham, *Vice-chair*
John V. Allen, IV
Ann Armstrong
Sue Armstrong
Sara Attig
Martha Barron
Ann Benzel

continued

Dave Flatham, greenhouse volunteer for Langstroth Bee Garden at Harvest Show set-up.

Kathy Biddle
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Willie Mae Bullock
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Jessie Carter
Tina Colehower
Berdina Cornish
Dora Cornish
Aldys Davis
Henrietta Deubler
Helene Duncan
Charlotte Elsner
Blanche Epps
Rachel Fairbanks
Mary Ellen Felix
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Ruth Flounders
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Jane Greenleaf
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Grace Hagerty
Nancy Heckscher
Ed Heitman
Evelyn Hett
Marie Heyser
Barbara Howse
Joan Johnson
Edna Jones
Frances Kessler
Frank Kieser
Judi Krebs

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East meets West at the Harvest Show. Worker completes touches on Garden Accent exhibit.

Sue Leary
Rick Lewandowski
Robin Lippincott
Evi Loeb
Lee Loveland
Sandy Manthorpe
Gay Mason
Louise Mathis
Judy McKee
William E. Mifflin
Thomas Monroe
Jo Muscari
Terry Mushovic
Elise Payne
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Lura Wampler
Janet Welsh
Ellen Wheeler

PREVIEW DINNER

photo by John Gouker

Herb Clarke, Ruth Colket, Jane Pepper, The Honorable W. Wilson Goode and Robert Ryan.

Once again, the Flower Show Preview Dinner attracted a capacity crowd. With Ruth Colket at the helm, the committee watched over every detail from seating to signs, insuring the quality and success of the Society's major fundraising event.

To the strains of Dixieland jazz played by the Ron Kerber Orchestra, 2,700 guests strolled around to see the Show and enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres prepared by Penn's Woods Catering, a division of ARA Services. Campbell Soup Company participated for the first time, with a generous donation of product and planning assistance with the tapas theme appetizers as well as the Dinner's first course.

This year the Dinner moved to a more spacious dining area in the Civic Center Coliseum where 2200 guests were served a delicious four-course dinner. This facility allows the committee to seat a few more guests, in a more comfortable setting. In the center of the room we were fortunate to have the replica of the cupola of Carpenter's Hall, created in honor of the Constitution's Bicentennial and graciously donated for the evening by the Carpenters Company. Cascading roses made up the centerpieces, donated by Fidelity Bank.

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MEMBERSHIP

Our activities year got off to a flying start with an early August four-day trip to visit Maine gardens. The pace never slowed as increased numbers of members registered for an expanded schedule of lectures, workshops, garden visits, field trips and tours, including a seven-day trip to gardens of Savannah and Charleston in early April.

We value our members, 7,521 strong, and marvel at their energy, enthusiasm, loyalty, and generosity, displayed in so many ways throughout the year. These qualities are especially evident during the spring garden visits, when PHS members open their gardens for the enjoyment of other members on a Sunday afternoon in April, May, and June.

More than 170 members helped staff the busy Membership/Information Booth at the Philadelphia Flower Show in March. Volunteers assisted and directed visitors, sold hundreds of Flower Show souvenirs, and recruited 350 new members throughout the Show week.

The Members Committee, under the leadership of Chair Mary Disston, assumes an active role in PHS activities and welcomes your suggestions for classes, workshops, field trips, and special events.

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Field Trips
Barnes Arboretum, Merion, (Spring and Fall)
Brandywine River Museum, Winterthur Museum and Gardens, and Longwood Gardens: Holiday Decorations
Cloisters and Wave Hill, N.Y.
Garden History Tour
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A New Look at Holiday Decorations
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Special Events
Annual Plant Dividend
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Junior Show
159th Annual Meeting
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Members Preview - Philadelphia Flower Show
New Members Open House

Organizations Meeting at PHS During the Year
Keystone Chapter, African Violet Society
Pennsylvania Bonsai Society
Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Philadelphia Green

NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECTS

As the Philadelphia Green department continued to expand through the year, the staff of 29 full and part-time members worked with organized community groups on 210 greening projects throughout Philadelphia's low and moderate income neighborhoods. There were 145 first-time greening efforts, including 46 new lotscapes of vegetables or flowers or combinations of both. On most of the projects Philadelphia Green provides the plants, instruction material and heavy labor to get the project started, while community groups commit neighborhood resources of energy and time to complete and maintain the gardening projects over the long-term.

GREENE COUNTRIE TOWNES

Greene Countrie Towne neighborhoods demonstrate dramatically the successes of city gardening. These neighborhoods identified by Philadelphia Green for their exuberant interest in gardening have been targeted by the Society for special development efforts.

Along the 25th Street garden corridor in South Philadelphia's Point Breeze neighborhood, Philadelphia Green worked with the gardeners of the three large vegetable gardens and garden blocks to initiate a five-year plan to improve all the sites with permanent physical amenities and to develop other vacant lots in the neighborhood. First we installed an underground irrigation system using PVC pipe throughout the half-acre sites, then installed trellises and bulletin boards. Some of the labor was provided by prisoners in a trustee program at the City's House of Correction.

In the Susquehanna neighborhood in North Central Philadelphia, gardens, garden blocks, and trees were planted in the past year in the first part of a four year development process. An orchard of pear and apple trees and grapevines was planted at Glenwood Acres, 18th & Glenwood Avenues, where fruit growing workshops were held for residents. At Diamond Park, the Susquehanna Home for the Disabled, 17th & Susquehanna Sts., Philadelphia Green is sponsoring a special site development with residents of that complex and neighbors on the adjoining 1600 block of French Street. We are working with the schools in Susquehanna to encourage interior and exterior greening efforts. At the High School of Engineering and Science at 16th & Norris, students and residents have combined to develop a large vacant lot across from the school.

The North Philadelphia Neighborhood of Francisville was the site of fast and furious gardening activity this spring as the residents, after four years, prepare to dedicate their Greene Countrie Towne on October 9th. Over 15 gardens and many blocks of trees and containers of shrubs have turned Francisville into a green oasis. In the heart of the community is

At work in a
Community Garden.

"Memory Lane," the focal point for the celebration. Marked with walkways and gardens along the path and three murals on adjacent buildings, neighbors will use the site as a gathering spot.

COOPERATIVE EFFORTS

Philadelphia Green entered into a unique cooperative agreement with the Philadelphia Anti-Graffiti Network (PAGN) this year to trade expertise and resources to benefit both programs. Philadelphia Green trained PAGN supervisors how to install fences, prepare sites and soil and plant. In return PAGN provided Philadelphia Green with 10 murals in its Greene Countrie Townes at garden locations.

Two highly successful seasonal activities were sponsored this year, by the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company: last fall, Burpee distributed 60,000 bulbs, among 95 groups. In May, Burpee also donated 75,000 starter plants of vegetables and flowers.

Philadelphia Green and the Penn State's Urban Gardening Program also worked together to provide technical assistance in the Francisville and Susquehanna Greene Countrie Townes.

NEIGHBORHOOD EDUCATION

THe Education Department developed a wide range of activities and materials during the year to strengthen horticultural and organizational skills and foster strong ties among gardeners.

WORKSHOP/WALKING TOURS/FIELD TRIPS

Staff provided more than 40 workshops to community groups as well as schools, covering such topics as garden construction, garden management, and perennials, plus craft workshops on holiday decorating and flower arranging. From spring, through summer, staff members conducted three neighborhood walking tours and two field trips encouraging and strengthening the ocmmunity gardening network.

GREEN THE SCHOOLS

Staff and the Advisory Committee assessed the efficacy of the current school program and revised its scope to permit more schools to participate in greening activites. Staff worked with six schools on classroom activities. Grants were made to Austin Meehan School and Dobbins Technical High for special projects.

TRAINING PROGRAMS

Garden Interns

Each year Philadelphia Green hires residents from neighborhoods active with the program to train them to become resources on community gardening in their neighborhoods. In December, 1986, five interns completed the one year training.

Tree Corps

A part-time coordinator organized a three-session course on Street Tree Maintenance for interested neighborhood volunteers, who were then encouraged to spread the word about proper street tree care throughout their neighborhoods. On-site demonstrations and street tree surveys continue to be part of the program.

CITY GARDENS CONTEST

The staff and the City Gardens Contest Committee hosted the

photo by Mary Pat Kane

Philadelphia Green goes to Rittenhouse Square.

1986 Awards Ceremony at the Port of History Museum in early September. Prizes were given to 138 individual and community garden contestants, representing one-third of the total number of entrants (477) in this year's contest. Winners were warmly congratulated by Herb Clarke, honorary chair of the Contest and Sharon Turner, Advisory Board chair. New categories in this year's contest included the Philadelphia Housing Authority's projects, first launched by Philadelphia Green in 1986.

HARVEST SHOW

Fifty-four gardening groups made 680 entries in the Show's competitive classes.

RECOGNITION DINNER

At the annual Community Recognition Dinner, Philadelphia Green applaudes all city gardeners for their efforts. This year's dinner was held at the new Sheraton Society Hill, with more than 300 guests attending. Our guest speaker, Trudy Haynes, reporter from Channel 3 TV, offered her congratulations to all program participants.

JUNIOR FLOWER SHOW

The theme for this year's Junior Flower Show "It's Spring," celebrated the change of show season from fall to spring. The committee wanted to encourage more students from kindergarten through Grade 12 to become budding horticulturists and to allow teachers more time to work with their students through the school year. In all, 535 entries were made in both hroticultural and artistic categories.

CENTER CITY GREEN STUDY

In a year-long study with the Fels Center of Government as consultant, the Society explored greening possibilities on both public and private sites in Center City. Testing the interest of Philadelphia's business and non-profit communities as well as the government, the study uncovered interest in greening efforts and recommended that the Society develop specific projects, provide technical assistance and catalyze other projects. The Society created a Center City Greening department and hired a manager to initiate one or more projects during the coming year.

Thanks To Our Supporters

So many people support Philadlephia Green in so many ways. Many donate their time in the community while others help us develop programs by serving on Advisory Committees. Thousands participate by attending the Harvest Show or Preview Dinner or by making a tax-deductible contribution. Some are corporate supporters. The William Penn Foundation has made it possible for us to plant more trees than ever before and also to initiate the Tree Corps. The Pew Charitable Trusts has enabled us to expand the Greene Countrie Towne program and to greatly enhance our educational outreach as well as providing the funds for the Center City Greening Study. To you all, thank you.

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At the Junior Show

PHS HEADQUARTERS EXHIBITS

New track lighting has brightened up the exhibits room at PHS. A completely new system combining both standard and low voltage lights was installed giving us greater staging flexibility. In keeping with the city-wide celebration of "We the People 200," the summer exhibit was an adaptation of the 1987 Philadelphia Flower Show Exhibit "Tea At Gray's Ferry." Through the use of photographs, graphics and props on loan from the National Park Service, visitors were able to take an imaginary walk through the garden at Mr. Gray's tavern on July 17, 1787.

Three art exhibits achieved record sales. Elizabeth Crannigan traveled from her home in Yorkshire, England for the opening of her watercolor exhibit. Another international visitor, Sir Peter Smithers from Switzerland, visited PHS along with his extraordinary outsized peony photographs. PHS member Ann Simon also had a successful showing of her watercolors.

"Splish-Splash: How to Use Water in the Garden" was staged by Elizabeth Schumacher and Joan Nangle, featuring a variety of garden fountains from a small table top Saint Francis to full size figures for outdoor use. Useful information on aquatic plants, ornamental fish and instructions on garden pool construction and maintenance completed the exhibit.

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Christmas Show set-up.

Exhibits During the Year Included:

July - Baskets
September - Elizabeth Crannigan, Paintings
November - Sir Peter Smithers, Peony photographs
December - Holiday Show
January - Splish-Splash
March - Ann Simon, Paintings
June - Tea at Gray's Ferry

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THE GARDENS AT PHS

Enthusiasm and the desire to keep trying something new and different sets the pace for what goes on in the 18th Century Garden every Wednesday. A group of nearly 20 volunteers pinch and plant, water and weed, cultivate and converse. They get a lot of work done and have a grand time doing it. This year's new experimental additions to the formal garden include four matched rosemary standards, and a combination of cannas and snapdragons that we've never tried before.

The vegetable garden has moved into the '80s with state of the art aluminum "bean towers" and individual "tomato castles." The garden rows have been laid out in a chevron design making it as pleasing to the eye as the vegetables are tasty to the palate.

The thousands of visitors that find their way to the tiny gardens on Walnut Street are pleasantly surprised and many take a moment or two to sit in the gazebo or under the umbrella to catch their breath and contemplate this gem of a garden. On Wednesdays when the volunteers are on hand the visitors have a special treat. They learn first hand how long it took to shape the spiral yew by the back gate or what variety of grape covers the arbor. In addition to exemplifying horticultural perfection in appearance, the 18th Century Garden and those who faithfully tend it practice public horticulture in a wonderful way.

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Ann McPhail enjoys a special award for 20 years' service as an 18th Century Garden volunteer.

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REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

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We are pleased to report another successful year for the Society in which our revenues exceeded expenditures. These are set forth in the statement of our Operating Fund shown in this report.

The audit report for the year ended June 30, 1987, presented by the Society's auditors, Ernst & Whinney, was reviewed and accepted. Excerpts shown here are included in the complete report available for inspection at the Society's office.

Stratton Management, Inc. handles the investments for our Operating and Endowment Funds, exclusive of the Schaffer Trust. During the year, the committee met periodically with representatives of the Mellon Bank and the Philadelphia National Bank, managers of the investment portfolios for the Elizabeth Schaffer Trust and the Society's Pension Plan respectively.

STATEMENTS OF FUND BALANCES
Years Ended June 30, 1986 and 1987

	Operating Funds		Endowment Funds		
	Undesignated	Designated	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Balance, June 30, 1985	$601,347	$100,000	$1,783,900	$54,653	$2,539,900
Excess of operating fund revenue over expenses	380,083				380,083
Investment income — restricted				3,257	3,257
Gain on Sale of investments			30,846		30,846
Life membership dues			5,000		5,000
Interfund transfers: Council authorized	(300,000)		300,000		-0-
Balance at June 30, 1986	681,430	100,000	2,119,746	57,910	2,959,086
Excess of operating fund revenue over expenses	388,416				388,416
Investment income — restricted				2,688	2,688
Gain on sale of investments			338,076		338,076
Life membership dues			1,000		1,000
Termination of fund balance designation	100,000	(100,000)			-0-
Balance, June 30, 1987	$1,169,846	$ -0-	$2,458,822	$60,598	$3,689,266

STATEMENTS OF OPERATING FUND INCOME

	Year Ended June 30 1987	1986
Operating revenue:		
Membership dues	$ 231,278	$ 213,891
Designated contributions	20,507	7,701
Flower Show	2,008,287	1,761,225
Preview Dinner	549,030	409,616
Philadelphia Green funding	947,958	557,931
Membership and other activities	145,739	112,418
Grant income	50,000	112,097
Other income	40,318	26,881
	3,993,117	3,201,760
Operating expenses:		
Salaries	405,276	370,939
Other employee expenses	104,113	100,315
Building maintenance and utilities	58,028	46,580
Depreciation and amortization	25,970	16,967
Administrative, supplies, and insurance	131,667	91,671
	725,054	626,472
Less allocation of overhead to Flower Show	(287,846)	(311,004)
	437,208	315,468
Philadelphia Green, including salaries and other employee expenses	1,265,197	853,097
Publications	175,941	159,586
Flower Show, including allocation of overhead	1,610,864	1,395,560
Preview Dinner	193,017	140,480
Library and educational programs	23,827	23,993
Membership and other activites	204,252	178,241
Special projects	7,191	12,781
	3,917,497	3,079,206
Income from Operations	75,620	122,554
Nonoperating revenue:		
Invested funds and savings accounts	235,755	195,390
Schaffer Trust	31,653	31,042
Undesignated contributions	45,388	31,097
	312,796	257,529
Excess of Revenue Over Expenses	$ 388,416	$ 380,083

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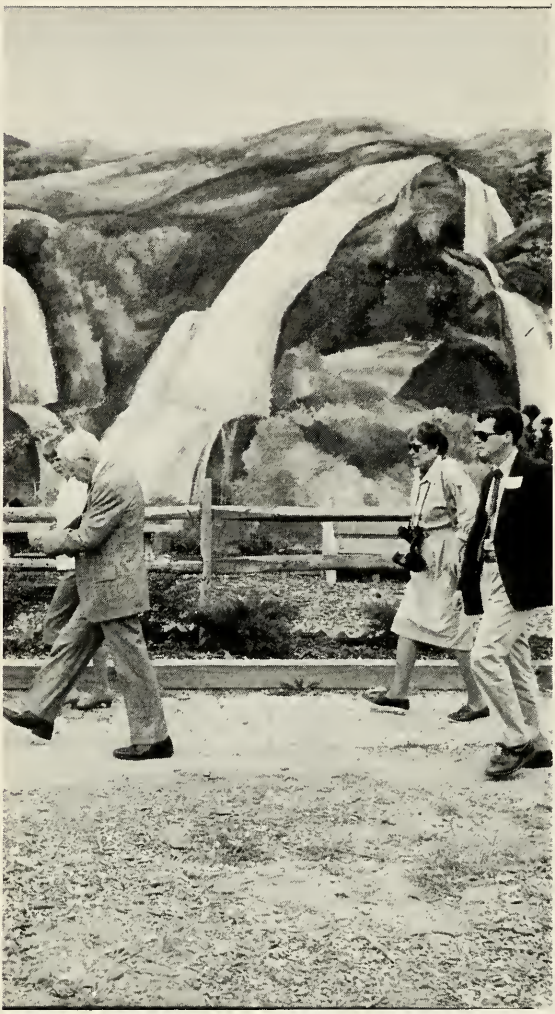

Council and PHS Committee members visit community gardens sponsored by Philadelphia Green.

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HS garden volunteer
nnie Schmidt does
ome serious pruning.

The popular Philadelphia Green exhibit at the Flower Show looks as though it was transported right from a city garden to the Civic Center *in toto*. Life-sized cut-out figures (center) were great photo opportunities for Show visitors.

1988 YEARBOOK

THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Philadelphia Flower Show is a many-splendored thing drawing visitors of all ages and from many countries.

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1988 YEARBOOK

July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society
Independence National Historical Park
325 Walnut Street
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The purposes of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society are: to collect and disseminate information about horticulture; to inspire a taste for horticultural knowledge; and to make that knowledge available to as many people as possible.

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Front Cover
Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Members' trip to Mt. Cuba in Greenville, Delaware. "Neither rain nor snow. . ."

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A summit meeting of past, present and future Council leaders: (left) Hank Reichner, past president 1981-84; (right) present chair Bob Ryan 1985-88; (center) 1989 chair Don Felley.

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Hardworking PHS Council member Susie Stauffer digs in on a work day at the Fairmount Park Azalea Garden.

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The Chair of Council and the President serve *ex-officio* on all committees.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

PHS volunteers are a special breed: they come from hardy hybrid strains, combining vitality and longevity with enormous vigor. On some of the hottest summer days they labor in the 18th Century Garden, weeding and pruning; on another summer's day a team of community and home gardeners stand in the broiling sun as they debate who should be the first and second place winners in a City Gardens Contest category. On a cold day in late winter a garden club group will face the winds and ice on Walnut Street to bring a model of their Show entry to the Society for one final check. And at the Flower, Harvest and Junior Shows there's no end to the roles these hardy strains will fill: writing schedules, developing themes, shovelling mulch, polishing silver, selling T-shirts in the membership booth, serving coffee to members and judges, planning seating arrangements for lunches and dinners, not to mention producing entries to delight our visitors. Members of some of the hardiest strains are those who give their time and talents to Society committees. Sometimes the meetings are blissfully brief, at others we get entwined in complex issues and committee members' hardiness is sorely tried.

Bob Ryan, who will complete four years as Society chair in December 1988, can be classified as one of the hardiest among the hardy. Bob's involvement with the Society goes back about 18 years during which he has served the Society in a number of roles, always giving generously of his time and talents. Thanks to Bob we completed a long-range plan and moved from planning to action,

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Robert S. Ryan, Chair

Photo by John Gouker

Jane G. Pepper, President

greatly expanding Philadelphia Green and developing the new Center City Green initiative. Bob had also always been a wonderful nuts and bolts Council member, advising the Society on financial and legal matters, pension plans and personnel issues. Recently he helped us to draft a new set of by-laws and articles, weeding out outdated regulations such as a 19th century restriction on our selling seeds. Only a lawyer would dare tackle that.

On behalf of the members, thank you Bob for your hard work and leadership; thanks especially for always encouraging us to try something different, to do that little bit more or to experiment with a new program.

Jane G. Pepper
President

LIBRARY

Like Eliot's Rum Tum Tugger libraries just "do as [they] do do." We like to think we do what *we* do very well, which is to be a place where gardeners can learn more about what they do.

As always, members used the library heavily, with 2,210 books borrowed by visitors and over 600 books sent through our books-by-mail service. Through lending agreements with our library, members of the American Rock Garden Society and the American Bonsai Society borrowed 490 books and videos. ARGS member Tam Hartell edited the 1988 rock garden booklist. Now, over 375 books on rock gardening and related topics are available to the ARGS membership. This year we've established a lending agreement with another plant society, the Hardy Plant Society/Mid-Atlantic Group. Since January, enthusiastic HPS/MAG members borrowed 100 books. Fifty-six items from our special collections were consulted in the reading room. In total, 3,473 books left and returned to our shelves in 1988.

Our garden video tape collection, available to members for borrowing, continues to grow in size and popularity. Garden clubs and plant societies rented 63 slide programs. We always knew we were asked many questions by visitors, callers, and letter writers. For the first time we counted the inquiries; over 1,400 questions came into the library exclusive of those answered on the Hotline. We tackled everything from "who is the patron saint of gardening?" to "where can I buy *Malva moschata* seeds?".

Volunteer Nat Nelson creates order out of chaos in processing more than 400 seed and nursery catalogs. Frances Gibson deserves special thanks for her nine-year curation of the older seed and nursery catalogs. She will be missed. Volunteer Kinnie Schmidt is compiling an index to books and articles on Philadelphia area gardens.

In November, Timber Press publisher Richard Abel spent an evening with the Friends of the Lbrary, offering to the audience his insightful thoughts on American horticulture literature. We boast a Friends of the Library membership of 150 book lovers who contributed $3,910 this year for special purchases and for restoration of our fine older works, including the early 19th century Philadelphia seedsman Bernard M'Mahon's *Catalogue of garden. . . seeds.*

Major Gifts to the Library
Nancy Webster Barnes
Charlotte and Raul Betancourt
Mrs. Henry W. Breyer
Col. Stephen C. McCormick
Sarah Madeira
Alfred S. Martin

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L. Wilbur Zimmerman

Horticultural Hotline

What would we do without the Hotline? This very special service, where expert gardening advice is just a phone call away (922-8043), is now 10 years old. Answering the phone are 22 knowledgeable volunteers, including three landscape designers, a renowned orchid expert, a half dozen rock garden and native plant specialists and several flower show horticourt luminaries. Hotline hours expanded to five days a week, 9:30 to noon, Mondays through Fridays. In 1988, Hotliners answered 1,878 questions. In the last 10 years they've answered 20,807 questions and contributed over 4,500 hours. Thanks, Hotliners!

Hotline Volunteers

Richard J. Both
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Joyce Fingerut
Martha Fisher
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Nancy Greenwood
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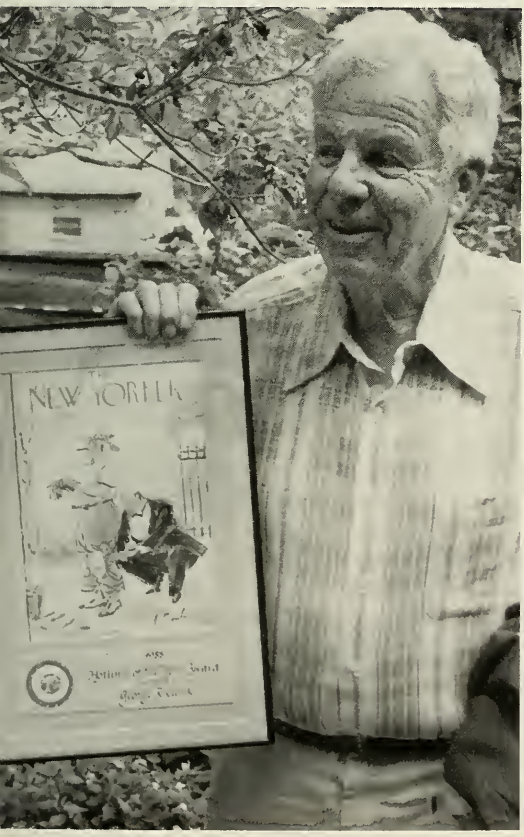

Old presidents don't wither on the vine. George Clark, PHS president 1957-60 and 1970-73 put down the scepter and picked up the Hotline phone answering more calls than any other Hotliner this year: 130 calls.

PUBLICATIONS

Green Scene: In September 1987, we began Volume 16. To celebrate the completion of our 15th year, we published a *15 Year Index* and held an Authors' Alumni Event.

15 Year Index: Through the years, we've published an index each July. According to librarians, editors, writers and readers, checking through 15 separate issues was getting a little burdensome so we prepared a cumulative index. With support from PHS member Janet Adams and some sophisticated computer work by Liz Hauck, we produced the *Index*, organized by authors and titles with key word cross-indexing. Three hundred copies were printed and distributed to authors attending the alumni event, subscribing libraries and horticultural organizations that offer *Green Scene* as a members' benefit. Interested subscribers bought the *Index* for $8.50; copies are available through *Green Scene* or at the PHS sales counter. We will continue publishing a yearly July *Index* and will update the cumulative *Index* periodically.

Author's Alumni Event: We wrote inviting *Green Scene* authors from all over the country to a day of panels and discussions about writing to be held at the First U.S. Bank. Seventy-five writers came. Editors Kit Anderson of *National Gardening* (Vermont) and Roger Holmes of *Fine Gardening* (Connecticut) talked about how writers can break into national magazine markets. Local authors Jeff Ball, Bonnie Day, Claire Sawyers, Derek Fell, Jane Lennon and Mary Lou Wolfe on a panel moderated by Jane Pepper, shared how-to skills about everything from writing a newspaper column to writing a book, from editing to self-publishing. Guest speaker Art Spikol, former editor of *Philadelphia* Magazine and columnist for *Writer's Digest*, talked about how to find the nurturing you need to grow as a writer.

Circulation: Final press run for the last issue in Volume 16 was 12,800, an increase of 700 subscriptions over last year.

Flower Show Program: The handsome four color publication sported a new spine this year to accommodate the 12 extra pages added for new advertisers. Ads totaled 62 pages. Also, new enthusiastic sellers boosted *Program* sales at the Show. The four major stories emphasized the central feature, horticourt and the Philadelphia Green community garden exhibit. The fourth story told how to grow orchids on windowsills, encouraging people to try at home some of the beautiful orchids they saw at the Show.

The 1987 *Flower Show Program* won the Neographics Gold Medal award of the Graphic Arts Association of Delaware Valley for excellence in design and printing.

Newsletter: Whether you view it as an "old friend" stopping by for

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Harvest Show exhibitor Carol Coyle dives in for critical last minute adjustments.

a visit or a source of information on field trips, lectures or upcoming workshops, the *PHS News* is an interesting and pleasant way to start the month. The *News* "stops by" members' homes 11 times a year and continually expands its format to include dozens of interesting and unusual activities and outings for members and their guests and up-to-the-minute happenings at the Society. Currently, three issues have grown to six pages with the other eight issues bursting at the seams with four pages.

Committee:
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AWARDS

The Awards Committee, an inspiring group of academics, sophisticated gardeners and some of the most dedicated volunteers you could ever hope to meet, have once again selected the best of the best in the world of horticulture. This year's Major Award winners were:

1987 Distinguished Achievement Medal - *L. Wilbur Zimmerman*
1987 Certificates of Merit -
American Rock Garden Society, Delaware Valley Chapter
H. Thomas Hallowell, Jr.
Wallace Windus

1987 Collegiate Scholarship -
William Lamack

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Award for the Best in Show in the following categories:
Commercial
Aesthetic - *Gale Nurseries*
Display
Commercial: *David Lautt Florist*
Non-Profit: *Zoological Society of Philadelphia*

Photo by John Gouker

L. Wilbur Zimmerman (right) winner of the 1987 Distinguished Achievement Medal congratulates H. Thomas Hallowell, Jr., Certificate of Merit Winner at PHS's Annual Meeting.

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Pamela Copeland, winner of the PHS Horticultural Sweepstakes Trophy at The Philadelphia Flower Show.

Educational
Non-Academic: *Friends Hospital*
Academic: *Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture*

The Grand Sweepstakes Award for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in all competitive sections of the Show: *Rosemarie Vassalluzzo*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Horticultural Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in the Horticultural Classes: *Pamela du Pont Copeland*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Horticultural Sweepstakes Award for the individual runner-up in the Horticultural Classes: *Sylvia Lin*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Arranging Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in the Arrangement Classes: *Joly Stewart*

Margah Flood Memorial Trophy for the horticultural organization accumulating the greatest number of points in the Horticultural Classes: *Wilmington Garden Club*

The Margaret Buckley Zantzinger Award for the garden club accumulating the greatest number of points in all competitive sections of the Show: *Wilmington Garden Club*

1987 HARVEST SHOW AWARDS

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Certificate of Excellence for a major exhibit: *Bartram's Garden* for Horticulture; *Friends of Philadelphia Parks*, Non-Profit; and *William and Mary Coppens* for Individual

The Award of Horticultural Excellence: *Ruth Flounders and Frank Kieser*

PHS Gardeners Sweepstakes Award to the individual winning the greatest number of blue ribbons in the Horticultural Sections of the Show: *Sue Leary*

PHS Community Garden Sweepstakes Award to the community garden winning the greatest

number of blue ribbons in the Show: *Brickyard Farm of 4243 Sansom Street*

PHS Club Sweepstakes Trophy to the horticultural organization winning the greatest number of blue ribbons in the Show: *West Chester Garden Club*

PHS Awards Presented Elsewhere:

The Distinguished Garden Award of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *C. Z. Guest, Elvin MacDonald* and *Bill Mulligan* for The Templeton Estate exhibit, *1988 New York Flower Show*

The Flower Show Medal of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *The Chestnut Hill Garden Club* in the Amateur Gardens Competition, *1988 New England Spring Flower Show*

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THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S STYER AWARD OF GARDEN MERIT

In 1988, following a year of revising and redefining the program, the first Styer Awards of Garden Merit were presented to six exceptional plants. The award winners, outstanding plants not currently widely used for ornamental purposes, are: *Hedera helix* 'Buttercup'; *Ilex serrata* x *I. verticillata* 'Sparkleberry'; *Itea virginica* 'Henry's Garnet'; *Magnolia acuminata* x *M. heptapeta* 'Elizabeth'; *Prunus incisa* x *P. campanulata* 'Okame'; and *Zelkova serrata* 'Green Vase.'

The Styer Award is designed to encourage wider use of these plants in public landscapes and in home gardens. Throughout the year award winners are promoted in the horticultural trade industry, to members and to fellow gardeners. In addition, each year home gardeners and professional horticulturists are encouraged to submit plants they feel exhibit exceptional merit for consideration for the upcoming year's awards.

We are grateful to Dr. J. Franklin Styer, who initiated this award, for making an additional generous donation this year to assist in its administration.

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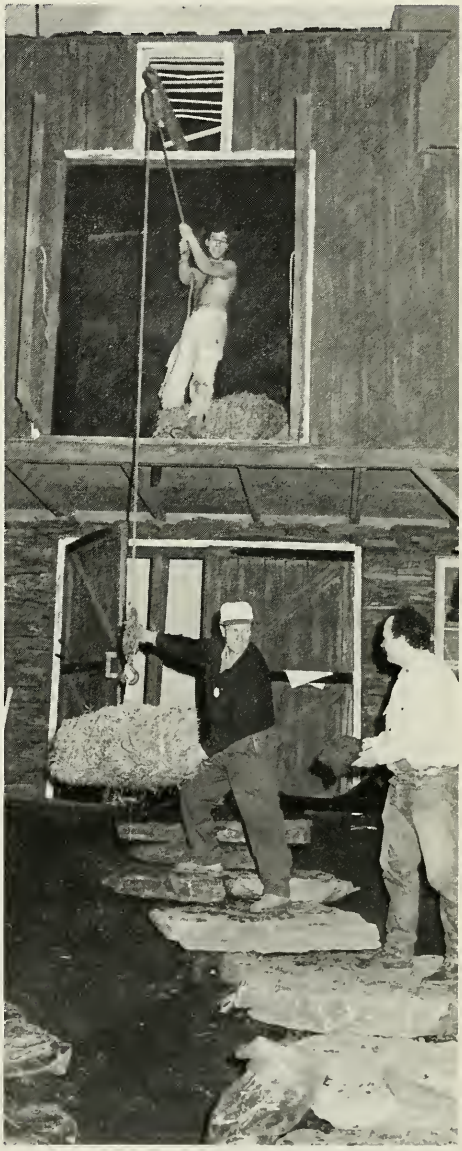
Richard Hesselein
William Heyser
Steve Hutton
Richard W. Lighty
Paul Meyer
Philip Normandy
Sally Reath
Bradshaw Snipes
J. Franklin Styer
Charles Zafonte

PUBLIC INFORMATION

The focus was on North Philadelphia last fall as media attention turned to the dedication celebration of Francisville Greene Countrie Towne. One would not normally consider a garden celebration "a major media event" but when Philadelphia Green holds a garden celebration local media know that something special has happened to an entire community.

By spring thoughts turned to the Flower Show and its awesome orchid extravaganza. More than 600 members of the local, regional and national press visited the Show and judging from the flood of press clippings, all put their praises to paper.

Highlights from the week-long event included articles in *U.S. News and World Report, The New York Times, Newsday, American Nurseryman* and *The Washington Post*. National airwaves didn't miss a beat either with features appearing on "CBS Nightwatch," CBS This Morning," PBS "Victory Garden" and WHYY's "Spotlight."



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Al Vick (center) directs exhibit set up at the Philadelphia Flower Show. Vicks Wildgardens Inc. has been part of the Show for more than 50 years.

Carlton and Suzanne Bales, principal owners of W. Atlee Burpee & Co., visit the Philadelphia Green Community Gardening exhibit at the Philadelphia Flower Show Preview Dinner. W. Atlee Burpee helped to sponsor the Philadelphia Green exhibit.

SHOWS

Philadelphia Flower Show

Philadelphia Civic Center
March 6-13, 1988
Judging and Preview, March 5

Planning for "The World is Your Garden" started in the early '80s with a visit to Waldor Orchids, Linwood, NJ. During our visit George Off showed us photos of the Show aisles in the 1930s and 40s. Despite the faded images, we could see elaborate orchid displays. For the most part these contributors, estate growers, no longer participated in the Show with large scale displays, but George and his son Walt were confident that we could have another splash of orchids.

The final product was everything we had hoped for — colorful and exotic, each exhibit totally different from its neighbor, and visitor reponse was excellent. Grateful thanks to the following exhibitors in the central feature: Jones & Scully, Leavitt/Albrecht's & L. P. Cowan, Pacific Tropical Botanical Garden, The Palmengarten of the City of Frankfurt, George Robertson & Sons, Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, Singapore Airlines, The Smithsonian Institution and Waldor Orchids.

We're also grateful to AT&T for its financial support in developing the central feature, to W. Atlee Burpee Co. for helping to produce the Philadelphia Green exhibit, and also to Rohm and Haas for making a substantial contribution towards the shipment of orchids and exhibitors from Frankfurt. Another key supporter this year was the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Commerce who provided a substantial grant to assist us in promoting the Show. Finally, thanks to an anonymous donor whose contribution is enabling us to build new staging for the Competitive Classes. Some of our props and backgrounds are more than 30 years old and there are so many nail holes in many pieces that it was getting almost impossible to stick them together again each spring.

Total paid attendance was 204,638 (compared to 219,735 in 1987 and 207,803 in 1986) and for the first time the purchase of advance sale tickets dropped. The possible reasons are many and varied but one significant factor was the deplorable state of access routes leading to the Civic Center.

Each Flower Show has its signature. Sometimes the Show is marked by a snowfall, sometimes it's new staffing patterns, or new Civic Center arrangements. This year the Show's signature tune was cooperation, which echoed around the Civic Center, spreading from one exhibit to another as participants strove to produce their very best, and at the same time to help their neighbors. The tune was also repeated by the building management, by the various labor unions, the security personnel, and in strong voice, by the legions of volunteers who participated in every phase of the Show from early planning to the details of execution. Everyone

involved takes pride in this event and it's our pleasure to produce the Philadelphia Flower Show.

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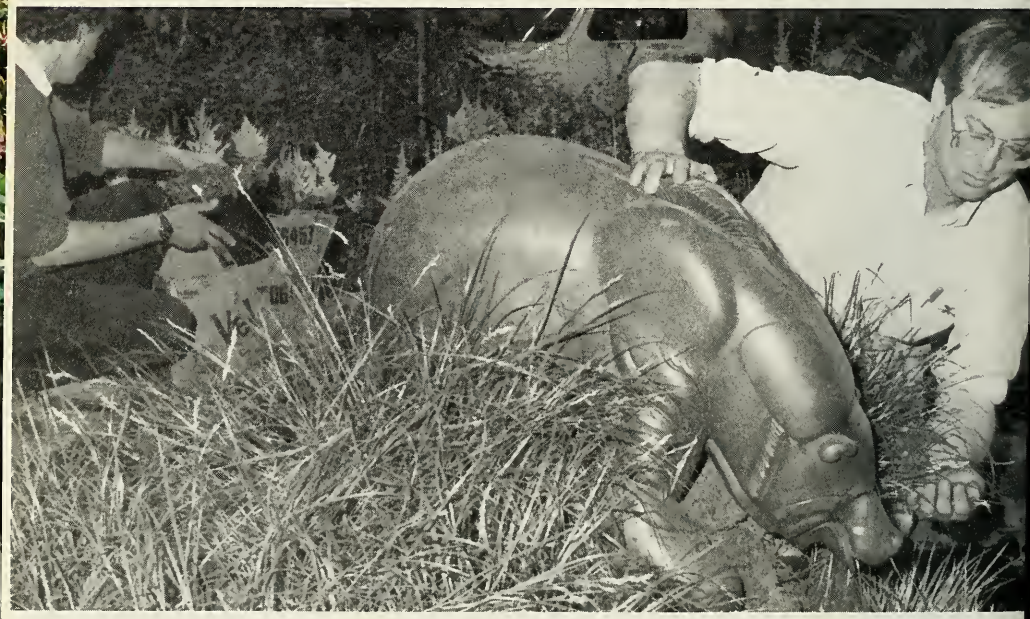

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Wayne Norton of Highmeadow Gardens leads a sculptured pig to water during set up at the Flower Show.

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Lord love a duck, especially with a handsome dried flower arrangement on her back. Lorie Hayes, staff member at the Horticulture Center, sets the nesting squash in place at Harvest Show.

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Harvest Show
at Horticulture Center
Fairmount Park

Contrary to several previous years, the weather cooperated with the annual Harvest Show in 1987. The sparkle of excitement in the eyes of volunteers and exhibitors reflected the sunshine as they set up exhibits and made entries. Fair weather added to the pleasure of the many visitors as they enjoyed the exhibits, various activities and musical entertainment. Exhibitors had an easier time transporting their entries from automobile to the greenhouse complex on a newly constructed ramp. A new entry system for community gardeners helped the entire operation run more smoothly.

The theme of "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow" was carried out in the design classes with classes such as "As Time Goes By," "September Still Life" and "Current Events." Two new miniature arrangement classes "Time and Tide" and "Treasured Memories" were introduced for the first time. The Delaware Valley Chrysanthemum Society newly joined the list of educational exhibitors with a seasonal display.

Pumpkin and face painting along with music and story telling occupied visitors in the Children's tent and a huge pile of straw and frames and piles of clothes for scarecrow making provided much pleasure just outside the tent.

Photo by John Gouker

Charlotte Elsner and Joanna Reed check herb entries for placement at Harvest Show.

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Helene Duncan
Charlotte Elsner
Blanche Epps
Rachel Fairbanks
Mary Ellen Felix
Donna Fisher
Helen Flaig
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Elinor Goff
Libby J. Goldstein
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Beauties and the Beasts. Two young participants create scarecrows at Harvest Show at the Horticulture Center in Fairmount Park.

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Grace Hagerty
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Sue Leary
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Evi Loeb
Lee Loveland
Sandy Manthorpe
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Ginger Pennypacker
Betty Persons
Dot Plyler
Betsy Roberts
Sukey Russell
Sandy Salkeld
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Susan Seelye
Alan Slack
Irene Slater
Peg Smith
Christiane Stamper
Lucie Steele
Kate Swope
Virginia Tanner
Virginia Tietjens
Sharon Turner
Joan Viguers
Lura Wampler
Janet Welsh
Ellen Wheeler

PREVIEW DINNER

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Let the Show begin. (Left to right) Governor Robert Casey, Ellen Casey, Mayor Wilson Goode, Velma Goode, Herb Clarke, Jane Pepper and Morris Cheston await the snip of the ribbon that opens the Reception and Preview Dinner for the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Each year the Preview Dinner Committee faces new challenges. Under the guidance of chair Morris Cheston, Jr., the dinner achieved its goals: to delight its guests and ensure financial support for the Society's community outreach programs.

A capacity crowd of 2,700 enjoyed cocktails and international hors d'oeuvres beautifully prepared by Penn's Wood Caterers, a division of ARA Services, Inc. For a second year we are grateful to Campbell Soup for its generous support of products for both the reception and dinner.

At 8 pm the 2,200 guests who stayed for dinner walked through an archway of orchids on their way to Convention Hall. Greeting them were eight hot air balloons suspended from the ceiling with flower filled gondolas. Through the generosity of Provident National Bank, centerpieces of driftwood and cascading orchids enhanced the Show's theme "The World is Your Garden." Orchids for the centerpieces were provided courtesy of the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board and Singapore Airlines. To complete the evening, AT&T provided orchids for the departing guests.

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MEMBERSHIP

As the new activities year began, we donned our track shoes for a dizzying run of lectures, workshops, garden visits, field trips and tours. The 14-day trip to Germany and Salzburg, Austria, was followed by a week of garden visits in Savannah and Charleston in April and two weeks in Kenya in June. Throughout the year, our energies were constantly refueled by the tremendous enthusiasm, interest, and generosity of our members.

Membership in the Society is strong and constant. We're proud of our 7600 members, and we're especially pleased that 86% renew each year.

Our garden visits in April, May and June again demonstrated the special bond of generosity and loyalty that exists among Society gardeners. Twenty-seven members opened their gardens for the enjoyment of other members this past spring.

More than 150 members helped staff the busy Membership/ Information Booth at the Philadelphia Flower Show in March. Volunteers assisted and directed visitors, sold hundreds of Flower Show souvenirs, and recruited 250 new members throughout the Show week.

The Members Committee is grateful to outgoing chair Mary Disston for her leadership and welcomes new chair Sylvia Lin. The Members Committee assumes an active role in PHS activities and membership policies and welcomes your suggestions for classes, workshops, field trips and special events.

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Harriett Richards
Alan Slack
Phyllis Weisman

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Backyard Nurseries in Honeybrook: Yvonne Giunta and Ron Simple
Barnes Arboretum, Merion (Spring and Fall)
Conestoga House and Wheatland, Lancaster
Georgetown Garden Tour, Washington, DC
Glencoe Farm and Coatesville Private Gardens
Ker-Feal (Barnes Foundation) and Longview Farm, Malvern (Spring and Fall)
Day in Lancaster
Meadowbrook Farm, Meadowbrook
Morris Arboretum, Chestnut Hill
Mount Cuba Center, Greenville, De.
Wave Hill and the Bronx Zoo, N.Y. (Spring and Fall)

German Gardens
Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Fest
Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Grote
Hermannshof
Isle of Mainau
Nymphenburg Palace
Palmengarten

Residenz, Wurtzburg
Schloss Hellbrunn
Schloss Herrenchiemsee
Schloss Linderhoff
Schloss Ludwigsburg
Schloss Vollrads
Dr. and Mrs. Hans Simon
Tubingen University Botanical Gardens
Veitshochheim
Weikersheim

Gardens in Kenya
Nairobi:
Sir Michael Blundell
Erica Boswell
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell
Peter Greensmith
Karen Country Club
Jane and John Myers
Nyeri:
Vena Johansen
Nanyuki:
Jane Tatham Warter
Njoro:
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Naivasha:
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Oserian Development, Lt.

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Mr. and Mrs. William David Redd
Mrs. Ben Scott Whaley
Mr. and Mrs. William Wood
Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Zervos

Workshops, Classes, Lectures
Advanced Flower Arranging
(4 sessions)
Bernice Makin
Animal Topiaries
Betsy Nutt
Becky McBrien
Another Look at Holiday Decorations
Sally Humphreys
Carolyn Waite
Apples
Ken Leroy, Morris Arboretum
Art of Drying Flowers
Katie King
Rosemarie Vassalluzzo
Asian Odyssey
Charles Marden Fitch

Azaleas: Culture and Maintenance
Fred Galle
Basketry Workshops
(7 sessions)
Linda Tenaglia
Begonias
Sylvia Lin
Chanticleer Series
Annuals
Lauren Springer
Ground Covers
Peter Brindle
Native Plants
Lauren Springer
Peter Brindle
Roses
Lauren Springer
Up the Wall
Chris Woods
Country Gardens
John Brookes
Down-to-Earth Garden Design
(3 sessions)
Ed Lindemann
English Trough Construction
Alan Slack
Flower Arranging Seminar for Experienced Arrangers
Priscilla-Gene Shaffer
Flower Arranging Seminar for Beginners
(2 sessions)
Priscilla-Gene Shaffer
Garden Style
Penelope Hobhouse
Gardening in the Woods
Roxie Gevjan
Gardening
Ann and John Swan, West Chester
Gardening—Slowest of the Performing Arts
Mac Griswold
(Co-sponsored with the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts)
Gardens and Flora of Kenya
Diana and Robert Harding
Charles W. Rogers, Jr.
Gardens of Ireland
Michael George
Getting Ready for Spring
Sally Reath
History of Orchids
L. Wilbur Zimmerman
Horticultural Publishing
Richard Abel
Intermediate Flower Arranging
(4 sessions)
Bernice Makin
Japanese Gardens
Claire Sawyers
Making the Most of Garden Plants
Adrian Bloom
Miniature Landscape Dish Gardens
Alan Slack
Orchid Culture
Charles Marden Fitch
Orchids for Home Culture
L. Wilbur Zimmerman
Ornaments from Natural Materials
Ruth Flounders
Frank Kieser
Planning a Perennial Garden
(Beginners,
3 sessions)
Jane Lennon
Planning a Perennial Garden
(Experienced Gardeners,
3 sessions)
Jane Lennon
Propagating Deciduous Azaleas and Shrubs
Alan Slack
Propagating from Seed
Roxie Gevjan
Rebuilding Central Park
Elizabeth Barlow Rogers
Rock Gardening
Anita Kistler, West Chester
Rock Gardening at 35° 57' North and 75° 09'West
Lee Raden
Repotting Orchids
John Leonard
Succulent Wreaths
Ginny Simonin
Ten Thousand Miles of Bulbs
Jim Archibald

PHILADELPHIA GREEN

NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECTS

Philadelphia Green has enjoyed a full and active year, with 32 full- and part-time staff members carrying on its many greening projects. Of the 230 gardening projects they worked on this year, 80 were ongoing and 150 were on new sites. In cooperation with the community groups in low and medium income neighborhoods, Philadelphia Green staff worked with the neighbors to transform vacant lots into flower, vegetable, or sitting gardens, planted street trees, and changed barren city blocks into garden blocks with plantings in wine barrels, tire urns, and window boxes. This year, the new concept of droplots was developed, requiring greater community participation. In this scheme, the neighbors were required to attend Philadelphia Green's educational workshops before they became eligible to receive materials to carry out greening projects.

PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY

After three years of intense work, efforts to green several public housing projects are beginning to show results. Champlost Homes near Broad and Nedro in the Oak Lane section of North Philadelphia is the first project completed in this program. In June a gathering of city officials, Philadelphia Green Advisory Board members, and Champlost residents celebrated the project's successes.Residents built picket fences with technical assistance from Philadelphia Green to surround many of the perennial, annual, and shrub-filled individual front yards that form "blockscapes," and several unkempt public areas are now attractive low maintenance shady sitting gardens. With its residents in training for tenant management, Champlost has become the model for a transformed living environment through organized community gardening.

Philadelphia Green is involved in greening projects at Bartram Village, Wilson Park, and Norris Homes. The landscapes at Johnson Homes and Abbotsford Homes are being surveyed to see if it's feasible to undertake the intense greening effort that transformed Champlost.

GREENE COUNTRIE TOWNES

With much fanfare, Francisville was dedicated as the fourth Greene Countrie Towne last October by Mayor Goode. After four years, 24 garden blocks and 31 lotscapes with rose-filled trellises and the plantings of many flowers and vegetables have transformed this neighborhood north of Fairmount Avenue in North Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Anti-Graffiti Network provided 15 murals as backdrops to the gardens.

The 120 blocks in the North

Photo by John Gouker

Neighbor George Sherrill helps to get ready for the Francisville Greene Countrie Towne celebration.

Philadelphia neighborhood of Susquehanna, between Norris and Lehigh and Broad and 22nd Streets are now developing as our fifth and sixth Greene Countrie Townes. Looking to the future, work is beginning in the Strawberry Mansion neighborhood bordering Fairmount Park as the site of the seventh Greene Countrie Towne.

CENTER CITY GREEN

Starting in June 1987, following recommendations from a study funded by The Pew Charitable Trusts, we took the first steps in a new program to develop and serve as an advocate for highly visible green spaces within the City of Philadelphia.

As an initial project, the Society has joined hands with the Fairmount Park Commission to renovate the Azalea Garden, originally planted in 1954 by PHS and subsequently turned over to the Park. This project includes a technical survey of the garden, pruning, replanting, drainage, new sidewalks, and the development of a plan to maintain the garden when renovations are completed.

In spring, members of the Philadelphia Committee of the Garden Club of America and representatives for Friends Hospital initiated the work with two days of badly-needed pruning.

Tying the city in a Ribbon of Gold, plantings of black-eyed susans and other yellow flowering perennials throughout Philadelphia, was one of the winning entries in the competition City Visions, sponsored by Certainteed Corporation and the Foundation for Architecture in 1986. Taking the idea to heart, Philadelphia Green began to test plantings last spring at two community locations: 18th and Glenwood along a slope adjacent to the Amtrak line near the North Philadelphia Station, and at a traffic triangle along 47th and Gray's Ferry in the West Shore neighborhood.

Since last fall, Philadelphia Green has been exploring plans to improve 26th Street between Penrose Avenue and the Schuylkill Expressway, a major gateway from the Airport to Center City through landscaping. The study, sponsored by Atlantic Financial Corporation, has involved public and private

Fred Galle (left), PHS member Toni Brinton and members of the Philadelphia Committee of The Garden Club of America plan some hard pruning on a workday at the Azalea Garden for the Center City Green Project.

groups and a number of greening alternatives have been developed. A pilot planting is anticipated in the near future.

Center City Green has designed and implemented new plantings around the Civic Center and staff also consulted with the City of Philadelphia's Water Department to design low maintenance plantings at one of its treatment plants.

COOPERATIVE EFFORTS

The highly successful cooperation with the Philadelphia Anti-Graffiti Network has proven mutually beneficial. Throughout the year they have painted 25 murals to enhance Philadelphia Green Gardens, and Philadelphia Green trained PAGN youth leaders in fence building and basic garden construction.

The ongoing cooperation with the Urban Gardening Program of the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service had yet another successful year, through cosponsorship of competitive classes in the Harvest show, the City Gardens Contest, and garden management workshops.

WEST PHILADELPHIA PLAN

Through funding by the J. N. Pew Charitable Trust, the University of Pennsylvania's Fels Center of Government leads a team comprised of Philadelphia Green and the University's Landscape Architecture department to develop and implement a three year development project in West Philadelphia. This unique neigh-

borhood greening project brings together students, Philadelphia Green staff, and West Philadelphia neighbors in three concentrated areas: Belmont/Mantua, Millcreek and Market South. In this collaboration, the students help the communities design the gardens. Philadelphia Green organizes and implements the greening through city garden education, technical assistance, and by delivering plants.

LAND TRUST

After many years of planning, PHS and other local agencies formed a separate non-profit organization to preserve open spaces in Philadelphia's neighborhoods. The Neighborhood Gardens Association/A Philadelphia Land Trust was incorporated this year with its own Board and executive director. (The organization was named in honor of Louise Bush-Brown, who initiated the original neighborhood gardens concept through her window box program in 1953.) An NGA priority is to assure the continuation of the Philadelphia Green initiated well-established gardens, many of which are threatened by Sheriff's sales and private and commercial development. Six gardens have been targeted for preservation in the initial phase, and NGA is meeting with the communities to determine their interest and willingness to preserve and maintain the gardens.

EDUCATION

WORKSHOPS/FIELD TRIPS/ TOURS

Staff provided 35 workshops for community groups throughout the city covering topics such as garden management, pruning, raised beds, holiday arrangements, terrariums and flower arranging. In midsummer, staff and the Norris Square Neighborhood Project cosponsored a neighborhood walking tour. Staff also sponsored a tour of past City Gardens Contest winners. Close to 100 contestancts and judges made the circuit of four West Philadelphia gardens.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

Staff worked with 12 schools this year, conducting indoor gardening workshops, consulting on several outdoor projects, and providing materials and grants to four of the 12 schools. In addition, staff conducted 10 workshops as preparation for the Junior Flower Show.

TRAINING PROGRAMS

We continued a longstanding garden intern program as well as last year's new tree corps program, in which neighborhood volunteers from around the city participated in two three-session workshops on street tree care.

In a new venture, 25 gardeners participated in a six-session advanced level Garden Corps training program. These gardeners, long active in Philadelphia Green and keenly interested in gaining more gardening skills, attended the workshops led by some of the Delaware Valley's expert gardeners.

CITY GARDENS CONTEST

The 350 City Garden Contest judges were organized into 85 panels, to evaluate 500 gardens. More than 150 winners received

their awards and congratulations from Herb Clarke and Diane Allen, TV news personalities and Sharon Turner, Advisory Board chair at the Awards Ceremony in September.

HARVEST SHOW

Fifty community garden groups made 628 entries, and 600 guests attended the Community Gardeners's Harvest Party. Junior gardeners attended a special workshop to prepare their entires for a new class "Bounty by the Wheelbarrow."

RECOGNITION DINNER

Herb Clarke, guest speaker at the 1987 Recognition Dinner, applauded the gardeners for their great greening efforts and party goers were treated to a premier showing of the new Philadelphia Green film.

FLOWER SHOW EXHIBIT

The Philadelphia Green exhibit "Community Gardening - A Patchwork of Roots," staged by Advisory Board volunteers and staff, received awards from the American Horticultural Society and the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania.

JUNIOR FLOWER SHOW

About 1500 adults and children visited "Storybook Gardens," open over a three-day weekend in late April. Students representing 50 area schools brought 468 entries for artistic and horticultural classes. Eighteen schools also exhibited the results of special classroom projects in the Challenge Classes.

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PHS HEADQUARTERS EXHIBITS

An adaptation of the 1987 Philadelphia Flower Show exhibit, "Tea at Gray's Ferry," remained on display for summer visitors to enjoy. In early fall new wall to wall carpeting was installed greatly enhancing the appearance of the PHS exhibit room. Philadelphia painter Adam Konigsberg displayed a collection of his large floral works during the autumn. The PHS Holiday Show featured a collection of antique toy soldiers combined with heirloom ornaments from many areas of the world. Both displays were on loan from private collectors.

The new year started out with an exhibit of classic *House & Garden Magazine* covers featuring horticulturally related art from 1912 through 1930. PHS member Anita Gronedahl displayed her seriograph prints with plant and garden motifs. Dried and pressed flower information and know-how was depicted by Rosemarie Vassalluzzo, and Ana Thompson displayed garden ornaments from the Eakin's Studios.

The summer exhibit, "Food Processing. . . The Way It Was" features a collection of early American food processing equipment on loan from the Landis Valley Museum.

Photo by Ira Beckoff

Young plants and young gardeners — part of the Junior Show.

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THE GARDENS AT PHS

The PHS gardens continue to provide an oasis for the tourists and workers in neighboring offices. The dedicated group of garden volunteers gather each Wednesday from early spring through late fall to plan, plant and maintain the formal 18th Century Garden, as well as, the cutting, herb and vegetable gardens. In addition to their labor of love, the garden volunteers broadened their horticultural knowledge with organized tours to Kube-Pac in Allentown, New Jersey to see first hand automated systems of growing new plants in market packs. The group also visited Longwood Gardens and the gardens at the Brandywine River Museum.

A new soaker hose irrigation system has been installed in the vegetable and cutting gardens. The herb garden has been redesigned and hydrophilic polymers were added to the 18th Century Garden to improve the poor soil conditions.

Princess tulips caught the attention of every passerby during the early spring display. And hot, bright colors constituted the summer planting with yellow and orange cosmos, marigolds and cockscomb competing for attention.

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Getting to know you: new members visit Society headquarters on a beautiful June evening.

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We are pleased to report another successful year for the Society in which our revenues exceeded expenditures. These are set forth in the statement of our Operating Fund shown in this report.

The audit report for the year ended June 30, 1988, presented by the Society's auditors, Ernst & Whinney, was reviewed and accepted. Excerpts shown here are included in the complete report available for inspection at the Society's office.

Stratton Management, Inc. handles the investments for our Operating and Endowment Funds, exclusive of the Schaffer Trust. During the year, the committee met periodically with representatives of the Mellon Bank and the Philadelphia National Bank, managers of the investment portfolios for the Elizabeth Schaffer Trust and the Society's Pension Plan respectively.

A transfer of $295,000 from the Operating Account to the Investment Advisory Account was recommended and accepted by Council in September, 1987.

STATEMENTS OF FUND BALANCES
Years Ended June 30, 1987 and 1988

	Operating Funds		Endowment Funds		
	Undesignated	Designated	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Balance, June 30, 1986	$ 681,430	$ 100,000	$2,119,746	$57,910	$2,959,086
Excess of operating fund revenue over expenses	388,416				388,416
Investment income—restricted				2,688	2,688
Gain on Sale of investments			338,076		338,076
Life membership dues			1,000		1,000
Termination of fund balance designation	100,000	(100,000)			-0-
Balance, June 30, 1987	1,169,846	-0-	2,458,822	60,598	3,689,266
Excess of operating fund revenue over expenses	268,181				268,181
Interfund transfer	(295,000)		295,000		-0-
Gain on sale of investments			69,265		69,265
Life membership dues			1,000		1,000
Contribution—Styer Award				14,343	14,343
Balance, June 30, 1988	$1,143,027	$ -0-	$2,824,087	$74,941	$4,042,055

STATEMENTS OF OPERATING FUND INCOME

	Year Ended June 30 1988	1987
Operating revenue:		
Membership dues	$ 255,632	$ 231,278
Designated contributions	4,869	20,507
Flower Show	2,294,632	2,008,287
Preview Dinner	572,603	549,030
Philadelphia Green	1,138,887	947,958
Membership and other activities	56,818	145,739
Grant	50,000	50,000
Other income	27,985	40,318
	4,401,426	3,993,117
Operating expenses:		
Salaries	443,480	405,276
Other employee expenses	107,157	104,113
Building maintenance and utilites	61,075	58,028
Depreciation and amortization	27,538	25,970
Administrative, supplies, and insurance	112,862	131,667
	752,112	725,054
Less allocation of overhead to Flower Show	(278,192)	(287,846)
	473,920	437,208
Philadelphia Green, including salaries and other employee expenses	1,592,987	1,265,197
Publications	189,875	175,941
Flower Show, including allocation of overhead	1,692,271	1,610,864
Preview Dinner	215,660	193,017
Library and educational programs	29,788	23,827
Membership and other activities	144,922	204,252
Special projects	102,730	7,191
	4,442,153	3,917,497
Income (Loss) from Operations	(40,727)	75,620
Nonoperating revenue:		
Invested funds and savings accounts	245,365	235,755
Schaffer Trust	33,629	31,653
Undesignated contributions	29,914	45,388
	308,908	312,796
Excess of Revenue Over Expenses	$ 268,181	$ 388,416

arvest Show Sweepstakes runner-up Aldo
lvestri took a Bronze for his ornamental
epper entry in the Container class, as well as
blues, three seconds and two thirds.

A fire drill interrupts a hot Council meeting, and members crowd onto Walnut Street until it's over.

1989 YEARBOOK

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Heidi Crebs, Children's Learning Center, admires an exhibit at the Junior Flower Show.

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Front Cover:
PHS's Center City Green wraps a Ribbon of Gold around the railroad embankment at 18th & Glenwood, Philadelphia.

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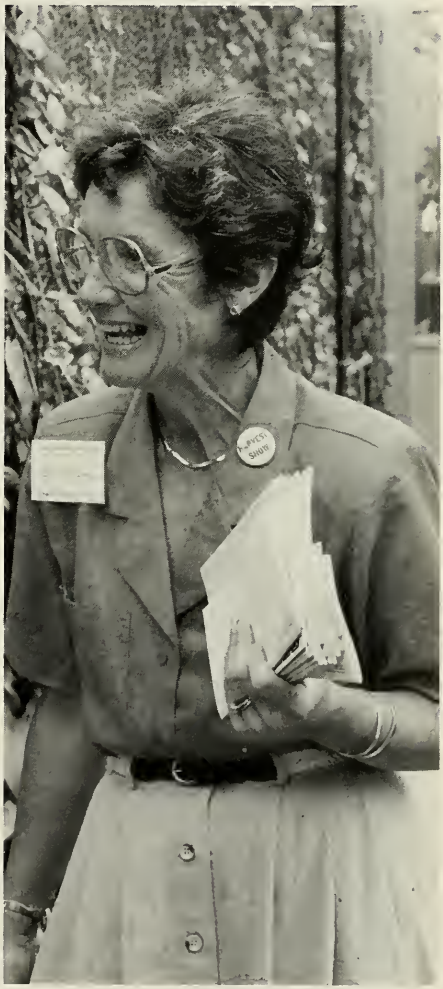

Hardworking Council member Sally Graham chaired 1988 Harvest Show and the '89 Flower Show's Florists' Invitational.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

When my predecessor Ernesta Ballard and her board made the commitment to initiate a community gardening program in the early '70s, which later became Philadelphia Green, few probably imagined the scope of the program in years to come. Their commitment at that time represented funds raised by volunteers and staff in staging flower shows and in running Preview Dinners. Once the program had proved itself as a positive influence in Philadelphia's neighborhoods, the Society was able to attract funds from many other sources.

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Jane G. Pepper, President

As the Society enters its 163rd year, we're widening our scope of activities again and are starting to see results from two new programs the Society started a couple of years ago under the guidance of the Long Range Planning Committee, again with seed monies from the Philadelphia Flower Show and the Preview Dinner.

Center City Green was designed to assist in the enhancement of Philadelphia's green spaces and to serve as an advocate for such areas. Our first development, the restoration of Fairmount Park's Azalea Garden, started this spring and by mid-summer the Garden showed great improvement over its previous state.

Good friends (see page 32) have contributed generously to this restoration and now the Society's challenge is to develop an active Friends group that will help us care for this beautiful space. Other Center City Green programs are also mentioned on page 28.

Another need perceived by the Long Range Planning Committee was that of assisting community gardening groups in ensuring long-term access to garden space. Last year the Society joined with other organizations to help found the Neighborhood Gardens Association/ A Philadelphia Land Trust and we continue to provide substantial assistance, both financial and also in terms of board and staff participation in developing the organization. Working through the bureaucratic maze is a complicated challenge, but we have good support within our city government and

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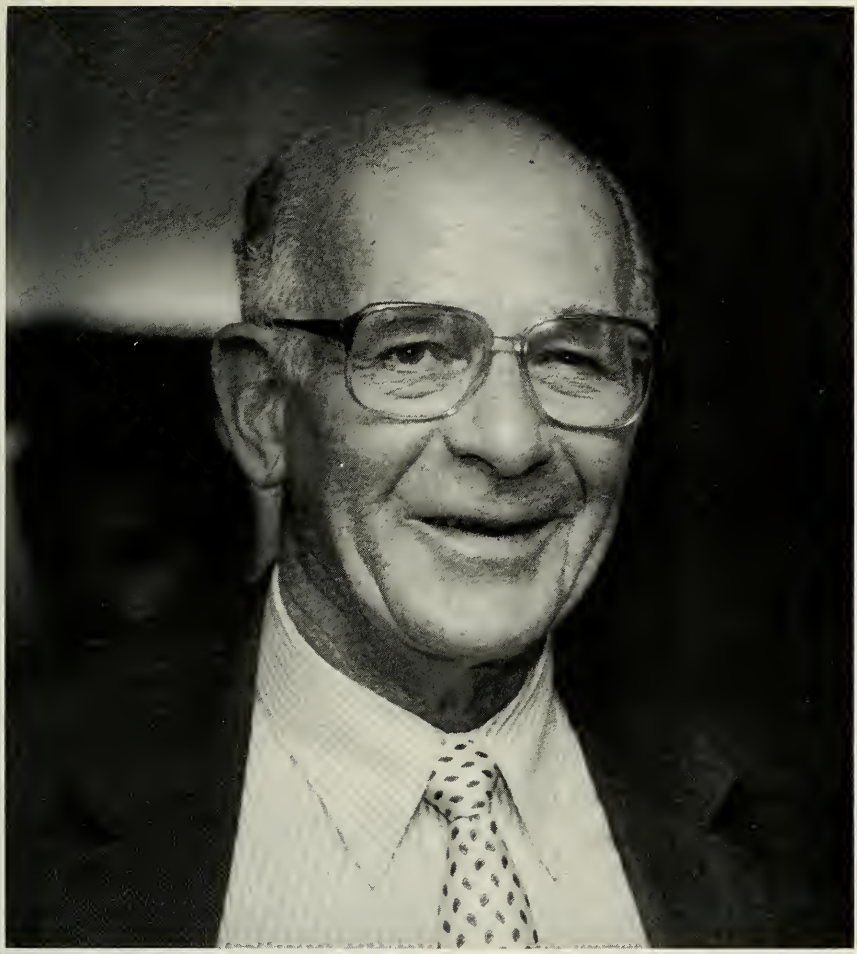

Donald L. Felley, Chair

we've made progress. To date, we're close to acquiring two important gardens — the Garden of Eatin' at 25th & Tasker, and the Seedy Acres Garden in Northern Liberties. Five other sites throughout the city are under consideration, and we're hopeful that the Neighborhood Gardens Association will provide long-term security for some of our dedicated city gardeners.

The Society is always stretching to make a significant contribution on behalf of its members to the community, and Center City Green and the Land Trust are just a couple of examples of a wide range of programs I'm proud to present to you in this yearbook. To each member, grateful thanks for your support and special thanks to our chair, Don Felley, and to our Council and committee members who provide guidance and encouragement on such a wide range of issues.

Jane Pepper

LIBRARY

During visits to the library members borrowed 2,434 books and videotapes. We mailed just over 500 items to members through our popular books-by-mail service. As the lending library for the American Rock Garden Society, the American Bonsai Society and the Hardy Plant Society/Mid-Atlantic Group, we sent 291 books to ARGS members, 217 books to ABS members and 89 books to HPS/MAG members. Garden clubs rented 47 slide sets. Total book circulation reached 3,540.

The library is both a repository of books and also a place where people find answers to questions. Library staff compiles and updates listings of commonly requested information, such as plant society contacts, local landscape design consultants, horticultural speakers, the PHS slide set catalog, and garden videotapes. Not all requests are so run-of-the-mill. We were intrigued by the user who wanted to know if Jefferson grew camellias in his garden. We accommodated the caller who wanted to know the name of "the nursery that's across the street from Yellow Springs Art Center and who advertised in an issue of *Green Scene* a few years ago." In all, we tackled over 1,400 phone calls and in-person inquiries.

Volunteer Nat Nelson is both a hotliner and the organizer of the seed and nursery catalogs, a collection of over 500 catalogs from all over the United States. Kinnie Schmidt continues her index of Philadelphia area gardens. Retired librarian Gwen MacMurray assists library staff on several much needed projects.

In September, staff and volunteers organized the biennial booksale, held in conjunction with the Plant Dividend for members. The sale is an opportunity for members to recycle gardening books and to snap up bargains. We sold 360 books and prints and brought in $3,000.

In October the Friends of the Library spent an evening learning about the library's older, rarer horticultural items on view in the lobby at the nearby American Philosophical Society where PHS's rarest treasures are housed. Garden historian Elizabeth McLean and bookdealer Elisabeth Woodburn spoke to the Friends about special resources in Philadelphia and the unique niche occupied by PHS's

Library for reading, writing, research and relaxing.

library. Donations from the Friends of the Library support the purchase of additions to the special collections and conservation of the older, delicate material. In 1989, three works were sent to a fine bookbinder: F.H.A. Humboldt's *Monographie des Melanstomacees,* 1833; K.F. von Ledebour's *Icones Plantarum,* 1829-1834; and Robert Thornton's *Philosophy of Botany,* 1810. The Friends donated an all-time high figure of $5,340 in 1989.

Major Gifts to the Library
Charlotte and Raul Betancourt
Mrs. Henry W. Breyer
Elizabeth Farley
Kitty Lapp
Alfred S. Martin
Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Putman

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L. Wilbur Zimmerman

Horticultural Hotline
What is it about hotline volunteers? They must like the work because five of our horticultural experts (see below) have been answering the Hotline phone for 10 years. Not bad when you consider that the service started 11 years ago. In 1989, Hotliners answered 2,445 calls. You'll get quick, expert answers to your gardening questions by calling the Hotline (922-8043) 9:30 to noon Monday through Friday.

Photo by Howard Silverman

Hotline Volunteers
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Erich Meitzner*
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Dot Plyler
Jen Porter
Liz Schumacher
Alan Slack
Irene Slater
John Swan
Ana D. Thompson
Susan Wilmerding
Mary Lou Wolfe
L. Wilbur Zimmerman

* 10-year service as Hotliner

PUBLICATIONS

Green Scene: The six issues of Volume 17 included 58 stories ranging from the deer dilemma to apple-tasting parties, from Styer Award winners to urban composting, from the gardening activities of a three-year-old child to those of an 83-year-old nurseryman. Circulation reached 13,500 in June of 1989. The special July issue was "All About Water," which reached gardeners in the midst of a drought.

Flower Show Program: The 100-page program featured stories about the Show, information about exhibitors and volunteers and is a worthy souvenir to share with people who have not yet visited the Show. A healthy ad/editorial ratio of approximately 50-50 has been established.

PHS *News'* 11 editions lets members know what trips, tours, workshops, lectures, classes, and panels are planned; information about Shows; what's new in the Library; and which members are shining on the horticultural front.

Yearbook: a record of what happened throughout the year and who made it happen; who won the awards, who opened their gardens, who served on committees and who contributed. The *Yearbook* honors the Society's valuable volunteers and measures the progress from year to year of the Society's mission. It's a record of where we stand now, that becomes a part of our precious history.

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Steven A. Frowine
Charles W. Heuser
Natalie Kempner
Anthony A. Lyle
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Restaurateurs Jack McDavid of Down Home Diner (Reading Terminal) and Betsy Roller of Roller's Restaurant in Chestnut Hill judge Preserved Products at Harvest Show.

18th Century Garden volunteer Frances Vollmer moves up on the job to trim topiaries.

Photo by John Gouker

(Left to right) John Ryan, Ralph Grasso and Kathleen Foley accept the Phyllis M. Craig Award for the Albrecht/L.P. Cowan "Over the Rainbow" exhibit at the '89 Flower Show.

Horticultural excellence, artistic talent, and the ability to share and show are the criteria we use in selecting our awardees. This year's major awards were presented to those who stood out as the best in their fields. They are:

1988 Distinguished Achievement Medal — *James Cross*
1988 Certificate of Merit —
Willie Mae Bullock
Richard Colbert
Abraham Lincoln High School, Horticulture/Environmental Science Magnet Program
1988 Collegiate Scholarship
Brad Bittner and Robert Deemer

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Award for the Best in Show in the following categories:
Commercial
Aesthetic: *Robert W. Montgomery Landscape Nursery*
Display
Commercial: *Albrecht/L.P. Cowan*
Non-Profit: *Zoological Society of Philadelphia*
Educational
Non-Academic: *Friends Hospital*
Academic: *Temple University/ Ambler Campus*

The PHS Grand Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in all competitive sections of the Show: *Rosemarie Vassalluzzo*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Horticultural Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in the Horticultural Classes: *Sylvia Lin*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Horticultural Sweepstakes Trophy for the runner-up in the

Horticultural Classes: *Walter Fisher, Jr.*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Arranging Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in the Arrangement Classes: *Robin Engle*

Margah Flood Memorial Trophy for the horticultural organization accumulating the greatest number of points in the Horticultural Classes: *American Rock Garden Society, Delaware Valley Chapter*

The Margaret Buckley Zantzinger Award for the garden club accumulating the greatest number of points in all competitive sections of the Show: *Old York Road Garden Club*

1988 HARVEST SHOW

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Certificate of Excellence for a major exhibit: *Friends Hospital,* Non-Profit; and *Bill and Mary Coppens,* Individual

The Award for Horticultural Excellence: *Marbie Begosh, Schuylkill River Community Garden*

PHS Gardeners Sweepstakes Certificate to the individual winning the greatest number of blue ribbons in two or more Horticultural Sections of the Show: *Sue Leary*

PHS Community Garden Sweepstakes Certificate to the community garden winning the greatest number of blue ribbons: *Garden of Gethsemane*

PHS Club Sweepstakes Certificate to the horticultural organization winning the greatest number of blue ribbons: *Four Counties Garden Club*

PHS Preserved Products Sweepstakes Certificate to the individual winning the greatest number of blue ribbons in Preserved Products: *Sue Leary*

Photo by John Gouker

Robert Ryan (Chair, 1988) congratulates Willie Mae Bullock, winner of a PHS Certificate of Merit.

PHS AWARDS PRESENTED ELSEWHERE:

The Flower Show Medal of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to the *New England Wild Flower Society* at the 1989 New England Spring Flower Show

The Distinguished Garden Award of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen/Gerald Ogilvie-Laing* at the 1989 New York Flower Show

The Distinguished Garden Award of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *Creative Scapes, Inc.* at the 1989 Atlanta Flower Show

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Betsy Gray
Barbara K. Heckert
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J. Liddon Pennock, Jr.
Jean Schumacher
Sandra C. Ward
Judith W. Zuk

Carol Klein, Trade Development Consultant, Mid-Eastern Region, Government of Ontario, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, stands for kudos at Flower Show Awards luncheon.

Photo by John Gouker

THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S STYER AWARD OF GARDEN MERIT

In 1989, for the second year, six exceptional plants were presented the Styer Award of Garden Merit. The award winners are outstanding plants, not yet widely used for ornamental purposes.

The Styer Award is designed to encourage wider use of these plants in public landscapes and in home gardens. Throughout the year award winners are promoted in the horticultural trade industry, to members and to fellow gardeners. Home gardeners and professional horticulturists are encouraged to submit plants they feel exhibit exceptional merit for consideration for the upcoming year's awards.

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Steve Hutton
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Paul W. Meyer
Philip Normandy
Sally Reath
Bradshaw Snipes
J. Franklin Styer
Charles Zafonte

PUBLIC INFORMATION

Photo by Ron Williams

Niagara Parks Commission School of Horticulture's Entrance Exhibit for 1989 Philadelphia Flower Show.

CBS "Sunday Morning": Charles Kuralt quotes poet Dylan Thomas while images of the 1989 Philadelphia Flower Show dance across the screen. The Show was spotlighted electronically before and during Show week, locally and nationally. Even across the border on Canada's CBC Program, "Anything Groes," where this year's entrance display exhibitors from the Niagara Parks Commission School of Horticulture played the starring role.

Other highlights of the 1989 Flower Show publicity campaign included articles in *House Beautiful, New York Times, Fine Gardening, Washington Post, Baltimore Sun, Gourmet* and *Family Circle* and broadcasts on ABC's Good Morning America and PBS's Victory Garden.

PHS's new Center City Green Program was featured in two major *Philadelphia Inquirer* stories:

- A feature story on the restoration of the Azalea Garden encouraged Center City residents to become Friends of the Garden by participating in the maintenance and sponsorship of these 4.1 acres near the Philadelphia Museum of Art;
- The Center City Green Program story called PHS the "Green Conscience" of the City, detailing our efforts to create a greater awareness of gardening in the City and encouraging corporate and private partnerships in the greening endeavor.

Jane Pepper's gardening column in Sunday's *Philadelphia Inquirer* "View" section has expanded in size and format and now includes details on horticultural events occurring in the Delaware Valley.

Tom Gensel applies a bucketful of elbow grease to set up Temple University's Ambler Campus 1989 Flower Show exhibit, "Nature, Color and Design."

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW

PHILADELPHIA CIVIC CENTER
MARCH 5-12, 1989
JUDGING AND PREVIEW —
MARCH 4, 1989

After a long and dreary winter we all long for the colors and smells of spring. In tackling "Kaleidoscope — The Wonderful World of Color" as a theme for this year's Show, we attempted to satisfy these needs.

From the perspective of the planning committee, there are few parks and gardens in North America that can compete with the Niagara Parks Commission when it comes to bright, colorful floral displays. Several years ago, we visited officials at the Niagara Parks Commission School of Horticulture and invited them to stage the 1989 Show's entrance feature. Students and faculty designed four enormous floral displays and the Show built the stage set for the plantings. Hundreds of cyclamen, begonias and chrysanthemums were donated to the Show by the Ontario Flower Growers and shipped to Philadelphia, courtesy of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. An instructor and six students laid out the plantings at the Civic Center, and we all enjoyed their finished product as well as their participation in the Show.

As a complement to the Canadian exhibit, Waterloo Gardens of Exton and Devon staged the central feature, which showed visitors how to incorporate color year-round in the garden. Throughout the rest of the Show, exhibitors in all categories from nurseries to competitive class exhibits rallied to the cry of color and created some wonderful dreams for our visitors.

In addition to the generous plant donations from the Ontario Flower Growers, we're grateful to AT&T for continuing its financial support of the Show, and also to the many exhibitors and organizations that contribute so generously.

Total attendance was 201,700 compared to 223,000 in 1988 and 233,800 in 1987. After excellent press for "Kaleidoscope" we were full of hope that 1989 would be a banner year for attendance. The indications on opening day were that our hopes would be realized. On Monday morning, we realized we were in trouble, with pouring rain and a forecast that the rain would turn to snow — with perhaps 12" before midnight. Luckily, only 2-3" fell, but the damage was done, the roads were icy, and a cold wind blew through Tuesday and even Wednesday was unseasonably cold. Those who braved the elements on Monday and Tuesday thought they were in heaven, because they had an unobstructed view of each exhibit. Later in the week we picked up some of the attendance lost at the beginning, including a record day on Saturday with almost 38,000 visitors. Parking remains a critical problem for the Show, as do the continuing roadworks that obstruct our visitors' smooth progress to the Show, but we're hopeful that the situation will be alleviated next year.

The Flower Show continues to

attract visitors from across the country, and we're grateful to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Commerce who provide us with a grant to assist us in promoting the Show, which brings good press to our city and particularly to the state of Pennsylvania.

None of this would be possible, however, if it weren't for the legions of exhibitors and volunteers who give so generously of their time and enthusiasm for the Show. It's a wonderful experience to participate in this event and many of us wouldn't trade in the excitement of planning and building for almost anything else.

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Ann Mastrangelo, *Vice-Chair, Aides*
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Susan Moran, *Co-Chair, Passing*
Harriet Palmer, *Co-Chair, Passing*
Virginia Simonin, *Advisor, Small Niches*

One of those for our garden?

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Ken & Virginia Tietjens, *Advisors, Miniature Arrangements*

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Nancy Beck, *Co-Chair, Horticulture Clerks*
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Lisa Carr, *Co-Chair, Arrangement Clerks*
Dixie Chapman, *Chair, Points*
Jane Deming, *Chair, Horticulture Judges*
Mary Disston, *Vice-Chair, Horticulture Judges*
Elsa Efran, *Vice-Chair, Points*
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Patter Peterson, *Vice-Chair, Horticulture Judges*
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Sally Reath, *At Large*
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Janet Welsh, *Vice-Chair, Horticulture Judges*

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Sandra Ward, *Chair*
Sylvia Lin, *Vice-Chair*

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Jean Maus
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Sue Williams

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Martha Barnett
Andrew Bunting
Charles O. Cresson
Elizabeth Farley
Daniel & Betts Layman
Rick Lewandowski
Dee Peck
Martha Roberts
Irene Slater
William Thomas

Michael Petrie sculpts the Great Moss Urn for J. Franklin Styer Nurseries 1989 Flower Show exhibit.

Photo by Ira Beckoff

Sue Leary smiles even before she wins the 1988 Harvest Show Sweepstakes for the Gardener's and Preserved Products sections.

1988 HARVEST SHOW

At Horticulture Center
Fairmount Park

In keeping with the musical theme "Autumn Harmony," song titles set the tone in the floral design section with such class titles as "Little Darlin'," " Walk Right In" and "Pictures at an Exhibition." Abraham Lincoln High School, Henry Snyder's Harvest Heritage and a display of cut branches created by Evi Bossanyi Loeb were welcome new additions to the Educational exhibit section.

More tent space created a larger display area for the youth classes and also for the Community Gardens' entries. Revamped interior use of space in the greenhouse complex by the Fairmount Park Staff, expanded exhibit areas. Musical groups, activities for children and a barnyard of farm animals rounded out the attractions.

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Ann Armstrong
Sue Armstrong
Doris Atkinson
Martha Barnett
Martha B. Barron
Richard Bitner
Mike Bowell
Willie Mae Bullock
Jane Carter
Jessie Carter
Dixie Chapman
Bob Clement

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Maye Clement
Tina Colehower
John Coney
Aldys Davis
Helene Detwiler
Henrietta Deuber
Helene Duncan
Elsa Efran
Charlotte Elsner
Robin Engle
Blanche Epps
Jill Evans
Rachel Fairbanks
Mary Ellen Felix
Donna Fisher
Hayward Ford
Elinor Goff
Libby Goldstein
Jane Greenleaf
Nancy Greenwood
Margaret Grosskurth
Grace Hagerty*
Charlotte Hayden
Nancy Heckscher
Ed Heitman
Evelyn Hett
Barbara Howse
Joan Johnson
Barbara Juda
Barbara Keenan
Natalie Kempner
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Frank Kieser
Bob Kleiser
Marina LaPinia
Kitty Lapp
Sue Leary
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Sister Ann Louise
Lee Loveland
Sandy Manthorpe
Gay Mason
Ann Mastrangelo
Louise Mathis
William E. Mifflin, *ex-officio*
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Thomas Monroe
Joe Muscari
Elise Payne
Nelida Pena
Ginger Pennypacker
Mildred Peterkin
Dot Plyler
Ruth Rainier
Ruth Reller
Betsy Roberts
Tomasita Romero
Janice Rowan
Sukey Russell
Sandy Salkeld
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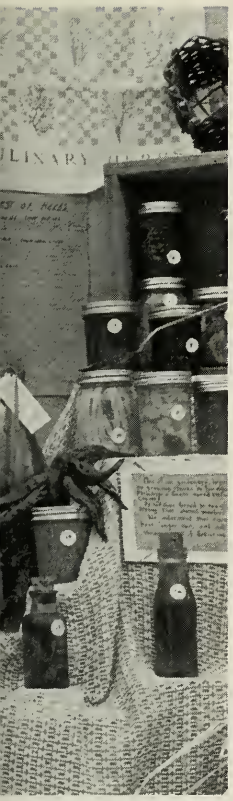

Ruth Flounders adds finishing touches to 'Brick Yards' (43rd & Sansom) Harvest Show entry: "Through a Harvest Window." The entry won a blue ribbon.

Diana Tilghman visually savors jelly entry at Harvest Show.

Photo by Ira Beckoff

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PREVIEW DINNER

To volunteers and exhibitors who have spent set-up weeks trampling through the mulch and chaos of incomplete exhibits, it's a rare treat to come down the escalator and find the beautiful gardens set off by clean aisles, ladies in gorgeous gowns and the welcome tinkle of ice in glasses.

Thanks to our Dinner Committee, this year's gala benefit was again fully subscribed, and we seated 2,179 for dinner, with an additional 556 guests who joined us for "Cocktails Only." Applause goes to Sallie Korman and her team for engineering an evening that was highly successful as an event, but also one that produced significant funds for the Society's community outreach programs. Special thanks to First Pennsylvania Bank for sponsoring the table decorations and the enormous colorful windsocks that transformed Convention Hall from a basketball court into an elegant dinner hall. AT&T generously provided each guest with a plant to remind them of a beautiful evening.

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Marianna O'D. Fisher
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Bobby P. Grace
Jane Gray
Carolyn Langfitt
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J. Liddon Pennock, Jr.
Frank E. Reed
Henry F. Reichner
Stewart H. Steffey, Jr.
Ann M. Stewart
Holly P. Wendt

The ribbon's cut and the Flower Show Reception and Preview Dinner festivities begin. (Left to right) Mayor Wilson Goode, Jane Pepper, Velma Goode, Sallie Korman, Ellen Casey and Governor Robert Casey.

Photo by John Gouker

MEMBERSHIP

The tremendous enthusiasm, interest, and generosity of our members was like an electric current as we charged through a record number of members' programs: lectures, workshops, field trips, and tours. The culmination of our activities year was a splendid series of garden visits in April, May, and June interspersed with a 14-day trip to Holland and Belgium in May and a two-week trip to Germany in June. We are especially grateful to the people who have generously opened their gardens in the United States and abroad for the enjoyment of PHS members.

Membership in the Society is strong and constant. We're proud of our 7,800 members, and we're pleased that 86% renew each year.

The Members Committee under the able leadership of Sylvia Lin assumes an active role in PHS activities and membership policies.

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Mary Disston
Louise Harrity
Margaret Krengel
Dot Plyler
Harriett S. Richards
Alan P. Slack
Phyllis Weisman
Susan P. Wilmerding

Field Trips

Barnes Arboretum, Merion, PA
Brooklyn Botanic Garden, NY
Chanticleer, Wayne, PA
Dumbarton Oaks and "Hillwood," Washington, DC
Germantown Holiday Sampler
Glencoe Farm in Unionville and Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square
Ker-Feal (Barnes Foundation) and Longview Farm, Malvern
Lancaster: Conestoga House and Private Gardens
Meadowbrook Farm, Meadowbrook
Mount Cuba Center, Greenville, DE
Scott Arboretum, Swarthmore
Waldor Orchids and Fischer Greenhouses, Linwood, NJ
Wave Hill, Bronx, NY, and PepsiCo Scultpure Garden, Purchase, NY
Villa Felicita, Harrisburg

Gardens of Holland and Belgium

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Mr. and Mrs. J.H.K.J. Bader
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Mr. and Mrs. J.W.H. Blekkenhorst
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Degeyter
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Countess M.L. van Lynden van Sandenburg
Mrs. P. Van Roosmalen
Mr. and Mrs. Andre van Wassenhove

Gardens in Germany
(listed in order of visits)
Palmengarten of the City of Frankfurt
Bundesgartenschau (Frankfurt)
Kayser & Seibert
Hermannshof Trial Gardens
Dr. and Mrs. Hans Simon, Marktheidenfeld
Schloss Wallerstein, Princess Delia zu Oettingen-Wallerstein
Schloss Hoheraltheim, Princess zu Oettinger-Wallerstein
Emil Munz Grossgartnerei
Tubingen Botanical Garden
Staudengartnerei, Countess von stein Zeppelin
Island of Mainau, Count and Countess Bernadotte
Schloss Babenhausen, Princess Gunilla zu Fugger Babenhausen
Schloss Greifenberg, Baron Hubert von Perfall
Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wamsler, Poecking
Munich Botanical Gardens

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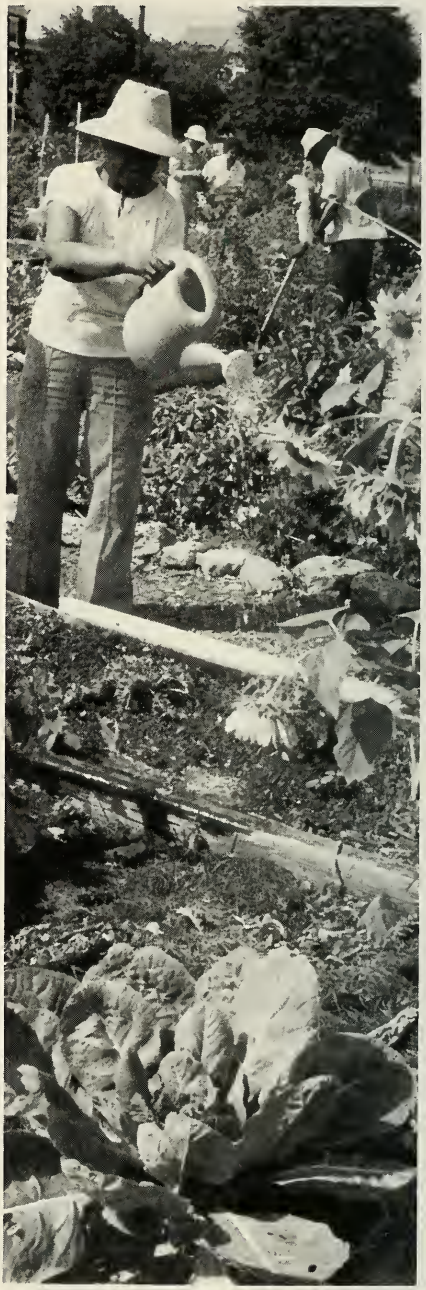
NEIGHBORHOOD GREENING

A necklace of Greene Countrie Townes covering several hundred blocks throughout Philadelphia's inner city neighborhoods; here is where Philadelphia Green has put its greening energies for nearly a decade. Working with neighbors over many seasons in these loosely linked series of gardens has enabled the staff to create partnerships with community leaders and to build on the enthusiasm and camaraderie of the neighborhood gardeners as ground was cleared and gardens flowered.

More and more people began to participate as they saw their neighbors successfully organizing and transforming their neighborhoods. Staff members worked with these enthusiastic gardeners to plant trees and to install window boxes and sitting gardens with flowers and vegetables. The scrumptious harvests were shared all around. The bountiful acres inspired nearby neighbors who itched to dig and plant. City children often saw their first tomatoes on a vine or their first flower flutter in the breeze. Now there are four established and four developing Greene Countrie Townes that



Aspen Farms Community Garden in West Philadelphia.

involve thousands of gardeners.

In addition to the Greene Countrie Townes, staff has worked with the West Philadelphia Project and the Philadelphia Housing Authority to green additional neighborhoods.

Greene Countrie Townes

Susquehanna and Strawberry Mansion, two large neighborhoods in North Philadelphia, are the newest Greene Countrie Townes under development. Susquehanna, a 120-block neighborhood almost devoid of greenery until recently is scheduled to be dedicated in the fall of 1990. Neighborhood gardeners worked with Philadelphia Green on 55 greening projects this year, including the spectacular large garden at 18th and Glenwood.

In Strawberry Mansion located along Fairmount Park, 27 greening projects were completed.

Norris Square, situated in the Lower West Kensington area of Philadelphia, has been described as one of the city's most heterogeneous ethnic and racial neighborhoods. The Norris Square Neighborhood Project has been struggling for the past 15 years to provide a beacon of hope for a community fighting against urban blight. Raising green gardens through rubble, awakening environmental consciousness, providing the neighborhood children an opportunity to develop self esteem through activities are just a few of NSNP's goals. Philadelphia Green and NSNP are working together to revitalize this multi-faceted area.

Of the four completed Greene Countrie Townes, considerable greening still continues at Point Breeze with staff assistance; however, West Hagert, West Shore, and Francisville are now maintained independently by neighbors with an occasional supply of annuals, a new arbor, or a picnic bench, as needed.

West Philadelphia Project

In an unusual collaboration, Philadelphia Green staff members worked with students from the Landscape Architecture Department of the University of Pennsylvania and the West Philadelphia Community. The students, many from other countries, not only left their classrooms to listen and learn about the communities' gardening needs, they occasionally slept in gardeners' homes, ate at their tables, and pitched in to dry the dishes as well as design the gardens. They assisted the already thriving Aspen Farms to add a graceful arbor and 17 raised beds to its acreage. The students worked in three neighborhoods of varying resources and styles: the low-income Mantua/Belmont, moderate income Mill Creek and the more affluent Market Street South neighborhoods. These greening projects are funded by The Pew Charitable Trusts.

Philadelphia Housing Authority

The land around Johnson Homes, a complex of 50 public housing units near Ridge Avenue in North Philadelphia, was once considered a no-man's land—now it's everyone's. Fifteen garden sites have been installed: four last year, and 11 new ones this year. The staff expected to work with the tenants on six new sites this year, but the tenants' enthusiasm was so great they added 11. The tenant gardeners range from a 92-year-old woman to a group of 30 children in the three-year-old group who are getting light units and learning propagation. Shrubs creating barriers were pruned, and tenants learned how to make picket fences and to maintain them. Picnic

areas with benches are placed throughout the gardening sites. At least one-fourth of the ground around the homes is now under cultivation, with watering outlets installed by the Philadelphia Housing Authority to make water available at all the sites.

NEIGHBORHOOD EDUCATION

In the past year Philadelphia Green made education an integral part of all greening developments. Staffer members conducted 105 workshops where community gardeners learned about specialized horticultural projects such as water gardening, and in-garden construction — path making and arbor building. A popular workshop for children and adults was how to create gardens that attract butterflies.

Five thousand copies of a special publication on managing street trees in the city, produced especially for community gardeners and city residents, drew many favorable comments.

COOPERATIVE EFFORTS

The successful partnership with the Penn State Urban Gardening Program continues with the City Gardens Contest, the Harvest Show, and the Garden Management Workshops. The Philadelphia Anti-Graffiti Network painted 10 murals in Philadelphia Green community gardens this year and installed chain-link fences at several sites.

CENTER CITY GREEN

Azalea Garden

The restoration of the Azalea Garden progressed substantially this year, with many new plantings of azaleas as well as other shrubs to extend the flowering season. A new pergola entranceway is now rising to facing the fountains on the west side of the garden. As spring came we formed Friends of the Azalea Garden under the leadership of co-chairs DJ and Howard Brosius.

Ribbon of Gold

The plan to place a Ribbon of Gold, black-eyed susans and other yellow-flowering perennials

Children's Garden at 22nd and Dauphin with mural created by the Philadelphia Anti-Graffiti Network.

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DJ and Howard Brosius, Co-chairs, Friends of the Azalea Garden, unveil plans by Shusterman and Schiller at An Evening Stroll for Friends.

throughout Philadelphia, had its first flowering this year. The plantings along the railroad tracks bordering Green Acres, the large community garden at 18th and Glenwood, dazzled as they bloomed. Two traffic triangles, one creating a gateway to West Shore in Southwest Philadelphia and the other bordering Washington Square at 7th and Walnut, were planted with the assistance of local volunteers. The meadowlike appearance of the dancing blooms in the middle of the city cheered neighborhood residents and caught the eye of passing drivers.

ACTIVITIES AND EXHIBITS

City Gardens Contest

500 gardens were entered in this annual summer contest.

337 volunteer judges visited the gardens in teams.

Recognition Dinner

Gardeners, 333 of them, celebrated the successful completion of the gardening season in late fall. Residents of Champlost, a Philadelphia Housing Authority complex, received the Green Thumb award for the spectacular greening of their site.

Harvest Show

60 community gardens were represented in the Show;

625 entries came from community gardens;

600 guests made merry at the Harvest Party

Philadelphia Flower Show Exhibit

An impressive two-story exhibit called "Shades of Philadelphia Green" featured street trees, and a special handout encouraging street tree plantings was distributed at the

exhibit. The exhibit won the Special Achievement Award of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania for an exhibit of unusual excellence in the educational category.

Junior Flower Show:
theme — It's Academic

Children from 34 area schools made 840 entries in the Junior Flower Show in more than 30 classes. Sticking to the academic theme the budding horticulturists created, among other things, hats from history and scholarly scarecrows, seed masks and a nod to the ecology with garbage gardening.

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Jamie Libeskind of the Children's Learning Center is enthralled with the dish garden interpretation of Oz at the Junior Flower Show.

HEADQUARTERS EXHIBITS AND GARDEN AT PHS

Early American food processing equipment on loan from the Landis Valley Farm Museum displayed throughout the summer demonstrated to the many tourists how far home food processing has come in the past century. During the fall, the PHS Library celebrated its 160th Anniversary with a display emphasizing the library collection. During the holiday season antique toys from the Atwater Kent Museum decked the halls along with a grouping of decorated trees and large tubs of poinsettia.

Art exhibitions included the works of PHS members Charlotte Elsner, Marjory Niblock and Ann Simon. Liz Schumacher's Garden Accents brought together samples of seven artists' garden ornaments ranging from sculpture to moon gates staged in the PHS headquarters and the garden.

Perfume from the spring planting of tulips, hyacinths and forget-me-nots filled the 300 block of Walnut Street during April and May. The blue and peach color scheme caused more attention than any previous planting. Continued work on soil conditioning, and squirrel control using plastic netting over the tulip beds, paid off.

The 18th Century Garden volunteers enjoyed a trip to Maryland to Kurt Bluemel's nursery in Baldwin, and to Ladew Topiary Gardens in Monkton. The efforts of this dedicated group brings endless enjoyment to the many visitors as well as the Society's neighbors.

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Who's scaring whom?

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REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

J. Howard Brosius, *Chair*
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We are pleased to report another successful year for the Society in which our revenues exceeded expenditures. These are set forth in the statement of our Operating Fund shown in this report.

The audit report for the year ended June 30, 1989, presented by the Society's auditors, Ernst & Whinney, was reviewed and accepted. Excerpts shown here are included in the complete report available for inspection at the Society's office.

Stratton Management, Inc. handles the investments for our Operating and Endowment Funds, exclusive of the Schaffer Trust. During the year, the committee met periodically with representatives of the Mellon Bank and the Philadelphia National Bank, managers of the investment portfolios for the Elizabeth Schaffer Trust and the Society's Pension Plan respectively.

A transfer of $100,000 from the Operating Account to the Investment Advisory Account was recommended and accepted by Council in September, 1988. In addition, a transfer of a bequest amounting to $173,812 was also made.

STATEMENTS OF FUND BALANCES
Years Ended June 30, 1988 and 1989

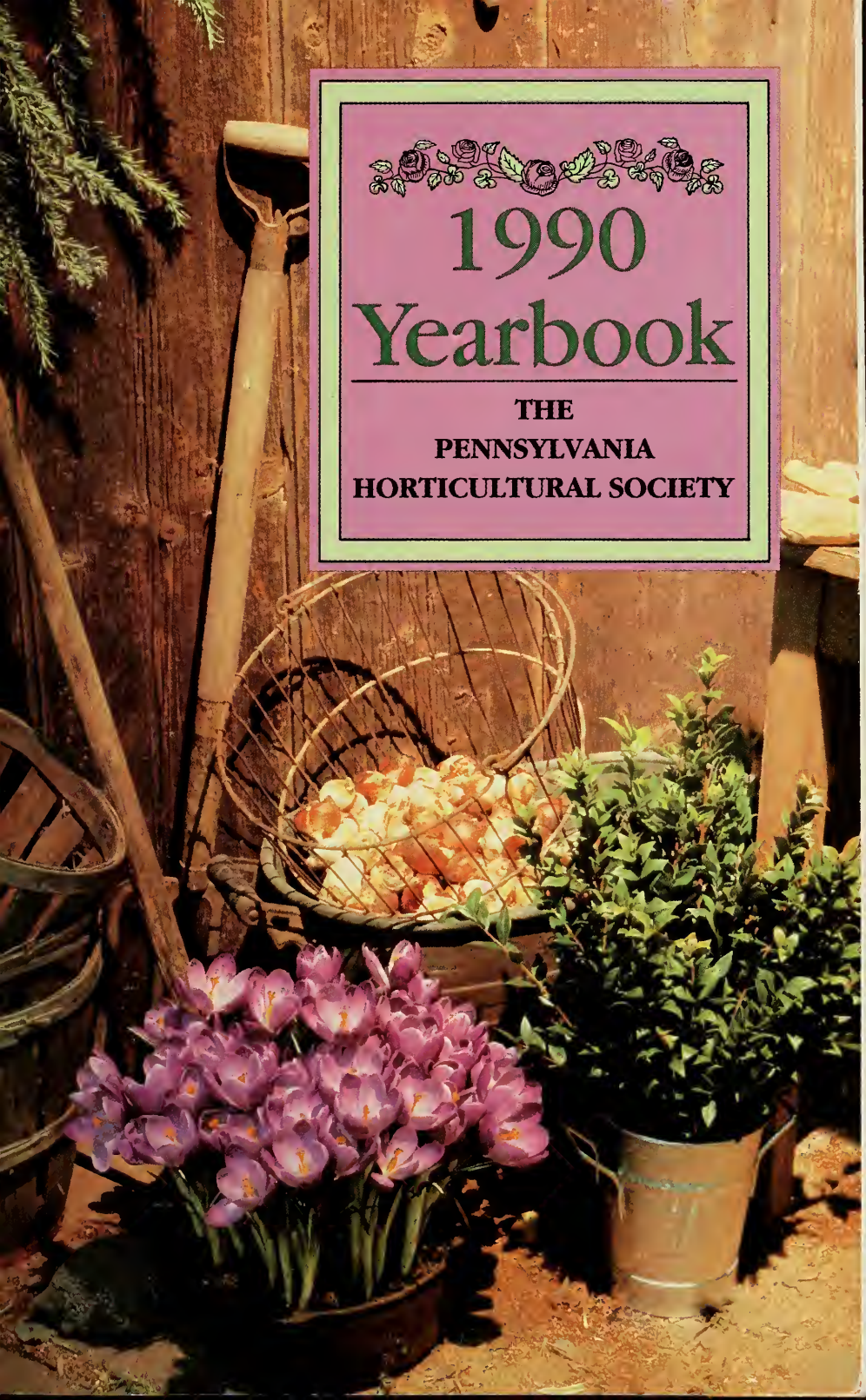
	Operating Funds	Endowment Funds		
	Undesignated	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Balance, June 30, 1987	$1,169,846	$2,458,822	$60,598	$3,689,266
Excess of operating fund revenue over expenses	268,181			268,181
Interfund transfer	(295,000)	295,00		—0—
Gain on sale of investments		69,265		69,265
Life membership dues		1,000		1,000
Contribution — Styer Award			14,343	14,343
Balance, June 30, 1988	1,143,027	2,824,087	74,941	4,042,055
Excess of operating fund revenue over expenses	296,534			296,534
Investment Income — Restricted			3,923	3,923
Interfund transfer	(273,812)	273,812		—0—
Gain on sale of investments		1,947		1,947
Life membership dues		1,000		1,000
Balance, June 30, 1989	$1,165,749	$3,100,846	$78,864	$4,345,459

STATEMENTS OF OPERATING FUND INCOME

	Year Ended June 30 1989	1988
Operating revenue:		
Membership dues	$ 267,770	$ 255,632
Designated contributions	14,703	4,869
Flower Show	2,217,602	2,294,632
Preview Dinner	588,551	572,603
Philadelphia Green grants, contracts, and contributions	1,306,212	1,138,887
Membership and other activities	51,609	56,818
Flower Show grant	50,000	50,000
Other income	65,102	55,735
	4,561,549	4,429,176
Operating expenses:		
Salaries	477,750	443,480
Other employee expenses	112,903	107,157
Building maintenance and utilities	63,212	61,075
Depreciation and amortization	28,522	27,538
Administrative, supplies, and insurance	122,298	112,862
	804,685	752,112
Less allocation of overhead to Flower Show	(273,763)	(278,192)
	530,922	473,920
Philadelphia Green (including salaries and other employee expenses: 1989—$820,533; 1988—$680,196)	1,812,624	1,592,987
Publications	191,623	189,875
Flower Show, including allocation of overhead	1,744,456	1,692,271
Preview Dinner	210,407	215,660
Library and educational programs	31,977	29,788
Membership and other activities	156,637	144,922
Special projects	63,854	102,730
	4,742,500	4,442,153
Loss from Operations	(180,951)	(12,977)
Nonoperating revenue:		
Invested funds and savings accounts	248,956	217,615
Schaffer Trust	35,928	33,629
Undesignated contributions	18,789	29,914
Bequest	173,812	—0—
	477,485	281,158
Excess of Revenue Over Expenses	$ 296,534	$ 268,181

18th Century Garden volunteer Charles S. Holman, Jr. prunes gingko on west side of the garden.

PHS Members program in June: Meadow Gardening at Chanticleer (in St. Davids, Pa.). Chris Woods, senior horticulturist, greets visitors and explains plantings.



1990 Yearbook

THE
PENNSYLVANIA
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

A young gardener prepares flats for the Junior Flower Show.

THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY 1990 YEARBOOK

The purposes of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society are: to collect and disseminate information about horticulture; to inspire a taste for horticultural knowledge; and to make that knowledge available to as many people as possible.

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Front Cover: The Mercedes-Benz Dealers Florists' Invitational exhibit at the 1990 Philadelphia Flower Show arranged by Thoughts in Bloom.

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Council member Richard Lighty congratulates Sally Reath on winning the 1989 Certificate of Merit.

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Council member Elizabeth P. McLean studies photo exhibit of plants selected for the PHS Styer Award.

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The Chair of Council and the President serve *ex-officio* on all committees.

CHAIR & PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The decade of the 1980s has been one of significant accomplishment for the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, and it's with pleasure and pride that we report this year's activities to our friends and members and reflect on those of the past 10 years.

At the end of the 70s, the Society had established itself as the producer of a highly regarded Flower Show. Ten years later the Philadelphia Flower Show is recognized as the world's most sophisticated indoor show, thanks to the skills of our exhibitors, both commercial and amateur, and to the enthusiasm of our volunteers. We are proud to have welcomed international exhibitors from England,

Photo by Ron Williams

Italy, Germany, Monaco, Korea, Japan and the People's Republic of China during this period.

In the mid-70s Flower Show revenues enabled us to start a community gardening program in the city. During the past decade, thanks to increased funding from the Show, as well as generous sponsorhips from corporations and major grants from The Pew Charitable Trusts, the William Penn Foundation, and the City of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Green has developed the most outstanding community gardening program of any major city.

The latter half of the 80s also saw the expansion of the Society's commitment to Philadelphia, with the initiation of Center City Green, a program designed to encourage investment in and enthusiasm for improvement of the city's public and private green spaces. As you'll see in the Center City Green report, in 1989 we moved from planning to planting on several of these projects.

In 1979 Philadelphia Green had a staff of 8 and expenditures of $325,000. During this past year we invested $1.8 million in Philadelphia Green and Center City Green, with a staff of 35.

All of the Society's activities are fueled by the enthusiasm of its members, and we hope you too are proud of our achievements during the past decade and will join us in making sure we are equally productive in the 1990s. Grateful thanks to all of those who have assisted us in our endeavors in the past year, and we welcome your participation in the Society's plans for the 90s.

Jane G. Pepper
President

Donald L. Felley
Chair

President Jane G. Pepper and Chair Donald L. Felley share a light moment during a Council meeting.

LIBRARY

During visits to the library, members borrowed 1,953 books and videotapes. We mailed 407 items to members through our popular books-by-mail service. As the lending library for the American Rock Garden Society, the American Bonsai Society and the Hardy Plant Society/Mid-Atlantic Group, we mailed 556 books. Garden clubs rented 43 slide sets. Total circulation: 2,959 items.

We're more than just books and magazines. We're also a clearinghouse for horticultural information. In 1990, we updated several lists of plant society contacts, landscape design consultants, horticultural speakers, and garden videotapes available for borrowing. We answer questions — more than 1,400 of them, such as "I need cotton seeds for a school project. Where can I buy some?" "Do you have any books on tussie mussies?" "I'm planning a visit to the South this spring. What gardens can I visit?" "What can I grow under a black walnut?"

Volunteer Nat Nelson continues to keep more than 500 current seed and nursery catalogs in order. Gwen MacMurray offers tremendous assistance as we inventory the collection.

The library book sale is now an annual, two-day event held concurrently with the members' plant dividend. We sold 580+ books and prints in last September's sale, and netted $3,073.

Friends of the Library

In October, the Friends of the Library evening featured horticulturist and Cornell University professor Robert Becker, who talked about "What Granny Grew: Heirloom Vegetables in Books and Catalogs."

The Friends of the Library donated $5,100 in 1990. Donations from Friends of the Library support the conservation of our rarer treasures: e.g. PHS's copies of John Lindley's *Digitalium Monographia,* 1821, and J.E. Smith's *Plantarum Icones,* 1789, received special attention from a fine bookbinder this year. We are always grateful for book donations. One that deserves special mention is from Kitty Lapp, who gave us a late 19th century salesman's sample book from West Chester nursery, Hoopes Bros. and Thomas.

Major Gifts to the Library

Nancy Webster Barnes
Charlotte and Raul Betancourt, Jr.
Mrs. Henry W. Breyer
Elizabeth Farley
Evi and Joel Loeb
Alfred S. Martin
Elizabeth H. Robinson
Elisabeth Woodburn

Committee

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George R. Clark
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George M. Harding
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Kitty Lapp
Jane Leake
Elizabeth P. McLean
Sandra K. Myers
W. Gary Smith
Elizabeth C. Walker
Elisabeth Woodburn
L. Wilbur Zimmerman

Horticultural Hotline

Have a gardening question? PHS's 20 Hotline volunteers give quick, accurate answers from 9:30 to noon, Monday through Friday (922-8043).

Hotliners answered more than 2,400 questions last year. They know a lot, but they don't know everything, which is why, once or twice a year, we take the phone off the hook and together tour a local garden or nursery. In October, Hotline volunteers brushed up on their herblore by visiting Well Sweep Herb Farm. In May, Hotliners met at Chanticleer for a tour and a seminar where they received the latest information on pesticides and house plant care.

Hotline Volunteers

Richard J. Both
Jane J. Carter*
George R. Clark*
Alice M. Doering
Joyce Fingerut
Harriett B. Green*
Nancy Greenwood
Tam Hartell
Louis Hood
Erich Meitzner*
Nathalie Nelson
Dot Plyler
Jen Porter
Liz Schumacher
Alan Slack
Irene Slater*
John P. Swan
Susan P. Wilmerding
Mary Lou Wolfe
L. Wilbur Zimmerman

* 10 or more years of Hotline service

Photo by Ira Beckoff

You're never too young to discuss someone else's hat. Visitors to the Junior Flower Show let their opinions be heard.

PUBLICATIONS

Photo by Richard L. Bitner

Wilbur Zimmerman, a participant in Walter Chandoha's Horticultural Photography Seminar, gets close to his subject at Longview Farm in Malvern, where the session was held.

Green Scene: the six bimonthly issues included a gamut of stories from one about a 150-lb. prize-winning pumpkin to a memorial garden for a dead dog, from the bounteous public gardens at Wave Hill and New York Botanical Garden, to a country gardener's 50-year tenure, from the many splendored varieties of eggplants to a rooftop city garden. Sixty *Green Scene* stories in all this year. Stories about plants and structures; about career possibilities and out-of-season gardening. Circulation: about 14,000.

Photo by John C. Gouker

Lois Gordon Ehrin and Evi Bossanyi Loeb show the infinite variety of needled evergreens available in the Delaware Valley at Loeb's 1989 Harvest Show Three Brooks exhibit.

Flower Show Program: Sold out! A 100-page publication with stories about the Show and salutes to its exhibitors and volunteers. A souvenir for those who can't make it to the Show; great for those who want to remember some of what they've seen there and for those who want to keep a first-rate resource list of nurseries, designers, garden centers and other garden-related matters. Those terrific Marketplace booths are all listed for easy contact after the Show.

Yearbook: PHS's year-long record of members' activities; a record of a rich network of people and events through the year. Tells you everything you've ever wanted to know about an organization with a very high level of participation from its members.

PHS News: The Society's monthly newsletter continues to bring the latest information about Shows and programs as well as special events and ways for members to stay involved in the Society's many activities. Monthly schedules list lectures, workshops and field trips for members and their guests, providing a link between PHS's headquarters and its almost 8,000 members.

Committee

Judy Foley, *Chair*
Kathryn S. Andersen
Walter G. Chandoha
Anne S. Cunningham
Steven A. Frowine
Charles W. Heuser
Natalie Kempner
Anthony A. Lyle
L. Wilbur Zimmerman

AWARDS

Each year, the Awards Committee emulates the task of early plant explorers by searching out horticultural treasures. Only these treasures come in the form of great gardeners who have made notable contributions to the horticultural world.

Awards were made to the following for their contributions:

1989 Distinguished Achievement Medal — *Elisabeth Woodburn*

1989 Certificate of Merit — *Gary Geers, Sally Reath, Albert F. W. Vick, Jr.*

1989 Collegiate Scholarship — *Phillip M. Stark*

1990 PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Award for the Best in Show in the following categories:

Aesthetic
Commercial: *Robert W. Montgomery Landscape Nursery*

Display
Commercial: *Albrecht/L.P. Cowan Robertson of Chestnut Hill*
Non-Profit: *South Jersey Orchid Society*

Educational
Non-Academic: *Friends Hospital*
Academic: *Temple University*

The PHS Grand Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in all competitive sections of the Show: *Rosemarie Vassalluzzo*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Horticultural Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in the Horticultural Classes: *Sylvia Lin*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Horticultural Sweepstakes Trophy for the runner-up in the Horticultural Classes: *Janet Welsh*

Photo by Ira Beckoff

Flower and Harvest Show judges total 306. They come from as far away as Canada and Florida, California and Maine.

Photo by Ron Williams

Gary Geers and Sally Reath, winners of the 1989 Certificate of Merit and Elisabeth Woodburn, winner of the 1989 Distinguished Achievement Medal surrounded by appreciative fans at Awards Ceremony.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Arranging Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in the Arrangement Classes: *Virginia Simonin*

Margah Flood Memorial Trophy for the horticultural organization accumulating the greatest number of points in the Horticultural Classes: *American Rock Garden Society, Delaware Valley Chapter*

The Margaret Buckley Zantzinger Award for the garden club accumulating the greatest number of points in all competitive sections of the Show: *Old York Road Garden Club*

1989 HARVEST SHOW

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Certificate of Excellence for an educational exhibit: *Scott Arboretum, Bill* and *Mary Coppens* and *The Pennsylvania Bonsai Society*

The Award for Horticultural Excellence: *Margaret Hunter*

PHS Gardeners Sweepstakes Certificate to the individual accumulating the greatest number of blue ribbons in two or more Horticultural Sections of the Show: *Stephen Roberts* and *William Marshall*

PHS Community Garden Sweepstakes Certificate to the community garden accumulating the greatest number of blue ribbons: *Pearl and Conestoga Sts.*

PHS Club Sweepstakes Certificate to the horticultural organization accumulating the greatest number of blue ribbons: *Four Counties Garden Club*

PHS Preserved Products Sweepstakes Certificate to the individual accumulating the greatest number of blue ribbons in Preserved Products: *Sue Leary*

PHS AWARDS PRESENTED ELSEWHERE:

The Flower Show Medal of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *Weston Nurseries* at the 1990 New England Spring Flower Show

continued

The Distinguished Garden Award of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *Copper Beech Farm* at the 1990 New York Flower Show

The Distinguished Garden Award of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *The Connoisseur's Garden of Atlanta* at the 1990 Atlanta Flower Show

Awards Committee
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Sally Graham
Betsy Gray
Barbara K. Heckert
Richard W. Lighty
J. Liddon Pennock, Jr.
Jean Schumacher
Sandra C. Ward
Judith D. Zuk

THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S STYER AWARD OF GARDEN MERIT

In 1990, six exceptional plants were presented with the Styer Award of Garden Merit. For the third year, outstanding plants not widely known were recognized for their value in the landscape.

The Styer Award program is designed to encourage wider use of these plants in public landscapes and home gardens, and throughout the year winners are promoted in the horticultural trade industry, to members and to fellow gardeners. Following the announcement of this year's award winners in the January 1990 issue of the *Green Scene* and subsequent publicity, we answered 500 requests for source lists.

With 18 award winners over the past three years exhibiting exceptional garden merit, home gardeners and professional horticulturists have a wealth of good plants to choose from for their gardens.

Please contact us if you would like a copy of this list, which includes sources.

Committee
Judith D. Zuk, *Chair*
Darrel Apps
Tom Dilatush
William H. Frederick, Jr.
Richard Hesselein
William Heyser
Steve Hutton
Richard W. Lighty
Paul Meyer
Philip Normandy
Sally Reath
Bradshaw Snipes
J. Franklin Styer
Charles Zafonte

Tina Colehower instructs clerks at the Harvest Show before they set off to assist judges with the 1,400 exhibits.

Photo by John C. Gouker

PUBLIC INFORMATION

A well-deserved catnap for Michael Petrie at the end of Flower Show set up. Petrie worked on the J. Franklin Styer Nurseries exhibit.

The Nation's love affair with the rose got a boost this year as national wire services and hundreds of newspapers across the country carried the news of the Philadelphia Flower Show's "Purely For Pleasure" theme featuring extravagant rose displays. Locally and regionally, more than 900 feature articles appeared before, during and after the Show. This year's coverage included articles in the *New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Glamour Magazine* and *Vista USA*. The broadcast media spent several days at the Show to prepare features for NBC Sunday Today, CBS This Morning and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *Philadelphia Daily News* have kept pace with the Society's Center City Green Program by providing month by month accounts of each greening project's progress while editorials opined that perhaps more people around the country will want to "Get To Know Us" as this greening effort spreads across Philadelphia's well-traveled corridors.

As PHS's visibility continues to grow, so does Jane Pepper's gardening column in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* as she guides the newspaper's nearly one million readers through their gardening paces each Sunday in the newspaper's "View" section.

SHOWS

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW

Philadelphia Civic Center
March 11-18, 1990
Judging and Preview
March 10, 1990

Flower Show 1990 was pure pleasure, with glorious displays and balmy weather. A rose garden, staged by Gale Nurseries, Inc., provided the entrance feature and a cooperative exhibit by the Garden Clubs of Monaco and Philadelphia enhanced our theme, Purely for Pleasure — Gardens for the Senses. Fourteen members of the Monaco Club, including the Club president Her Serene Highness Princess Caroline, participated in the event and joined us during the Show. We also enjoyed international exhibits from Seoul, Korea and Liguria, Italy.

Attendance improved greatly over the previous year when we were hit by a snowstorm (1990 - 223,557; 1989 -201,691; 1988 - 223,128) and this year's exceptional weather made it easy for our visitors to get to and from the Show. We've never had to worry about it before, but fortunately the Civic Center air conditioning kept the halls cool throughout the week, although the thermometer outside hit the mid-80s by the closing weekend.

The Show continues to enjoy enthusiastic support from many sectors, including the volunteers who manage our competitive sections, the professional horticulturists who create exhibits and serve as judges, and the Society members who serve in a myriad of roles from guides for out-of-town visitors to representatives in our membership areas.

Financial and in-kind support was provided this year by several organizations, namely AT&T, Authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealers of the Delaware Valley, The Conard-Pyle Company, Golden Blossom Honey and Meridian Bank who sponsored particular aspects of the Show, as well as from Drinker Biddle & Reath, First Pennsylvania Bank and Provident National Bank who hosted corporate evenings at the Show. Thanks to these groups, the Society is able to achieve its fund-

Dan Kepich clips a bloom for his daughter at his

raising goals through the Show while keeping ticket prices in an affordable range so many Philadelphians can continue to enjoy the Show.

Media coverage on the Show was excellent, and visitors came from far and wide. One group, sponsored by the *Daily Mail,* made the Show the central feature of a four-day visit from England to Philadelphia.

Flower Show Committees

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G. Morris Dorrance, Jr.
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Walter Fisher, Jr.
Charles H. Gale
Sally Graham
Mary Hopkins
Charles F. Kremp, 3rd
Roberts LeBoutillier
Charles N. Marshall
Francis J. McKay
William McNaughton
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Kathleen Putnam
Lee M. Raden
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Alan P. Slack
Susan Stauffer

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w exhibit "A Bit of Tranquility."

Mary Jo Strawbridge
John P. Swan
Paul Tickle
Sandra Ward
Martha Barron, *ex-officio*
Donald L. Felley, *ex-officio*

Competitive Classes
Audrey Pfeilsticker, *Chair*
Mary Jo Strawbridge, *Vice-Chair*

Arrangement
Pinkie Roe, *Chair, Niches, Miniature Arrangements, Defined and Open Space*
Angie Austin, *Vice-Chair, Niches, Miniature Arrangements, Defined and Open Spaces*
Patty Billings, *Chair, Aides*
Judy Campbell, *Vice-Chair, Aides*
Anne Coste, *Advisor, Medium Niches*

Photo by Ira Beckoff

Greg Diebert (right) and coworker adjusts plants at Landscaping by Leddon exhibit at Flower Show.

Sheila Dawe, *Vice-Chair, Aides*
Sanna Drake, *Advisor, Small Niches*
Sally Humphreys, *Advisor, Symposium*
Katharine King, *Advisor, Medium Niches*
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Susan Moran, *Co-Chair, Passing*
Harriet Palmer, *Co-Chair, Passing*
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Lucie Steele, *Advisor, Small Niches*
Ginnie and Ken Tietjens, *Advisors, Miniature Arrangements*
Carolyn Waite, *Advisor, Symposium*
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Jay Byrne, *Vice-Chair*
Nancy Mundth, *Vice-Chair*

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Chris Drake, *Co-Chair*

Pressed Plant Material
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Rosemarie Vassalluzzo, *Co-Chair*
Lisa Howe, *Advisor*
Kathie King, *Advisor*

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Anna Marie Amey, *Vice-Chair*

Avenue of Shoppes
Sue Thorbahn, *Chair*
Ann Driscoll, *Vice-Chair*

Windowsill Workspaces
Ann Benzel, *Chair*
Sandy Young, *Vice-Chair*

All Decked Out *(Container Display)*
Betsy Gray, *Co-Chair*
Judy Romig, *Vice-Chair*

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H.S.H. Princess Caroline, President, Garden Club of Monaco, was given a royal welcome at the Flower Show Award luncheon. Here she's accompanied by Marban Sparkman, President, Garden Club of Philadelphia.

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Margaret Bowditch, *Co-Chair, Passing*
Alice Doering, *Vice-Chair, Passing*
Ann Reed, *Vice-Chair, Aides*
Nancy Reynolds, *Vice-Chair, Aides*
Kinnie Schmidt, *Chair, Aides*
Mary Schwartz, *Co-Chair, Staging*
Liz Sharp, *Co-Chair, Passing*
Charlotte Slack, *Coordinator, Entries*
Barbie Warwick, *Co-Chair, Staging*
Susan Wilmerding, *Vice-Chair, Staging*
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THE 1989 HARVEST SHOW

at Horticulture Center in Fairmount Park

Harvest Showboat, the jazzy theme of this year's Show, called into port at the Horticulture Center in Fairmount Park with its cargo of hundreds of exhibits from individual and community gardeners — exquisite vegetables, impeccably grown in private and community gardens; dazzling flowers: ruby red, arctic white, sunny yellows and vivid purples; evergreen and deciduous branches ranging from chartreuse to deep forest green. Arrangers interpreted the ship's activities with "At the Helm," "Captain's Table," and "Dry Dock."

Young people from pre-school through high school doubled their entries in the large new tent area set aside for the Youth Section, adding window boxes and wheelbarrow plantings to the 18 classes available for the young exhibitors.

Strolling musicians wandered about the Show floor, and activities for children included apple games, pumpkin painting, making leaf masks and scarecrows.

The new restaurant service managed by Foodarama proved highly successful.

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Some people exhibit, some people pitch in to do the chores; Walt Fisher does both at the Harvest Show.

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Happiness is a fuzzy chick at the Penn State Cooperative Extension exhibit at the Harvest Show.

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JUNIOR FLOWER SHOW

First Bank on 3rd Street between Chestnut and Walnut Streets

"A Flash of Franklin," tied in with the City's yearlong honoring of Benjamin Franklin on the 200th anniversary of his death. A kite display and a rare Franklinia tree was the centerpiece of the exhibit. Over 1,000 entries came from 39 school groups and individuals. A new generation of gardeners arises.

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Enthralled visitors to the Junior Flower Show at First Bank.

PREVIEW DINNER

Jane Ward, Flower Show Chair (second from right), cuts the tape at the Flower Show Preview Dinner. Holding up their part are (left to right) President Jane G. Pepper, Dinner Chair Kathleen Putnam and PHS Chair Donald L. Felley.

Once again, the Preview Dinner was fully subscribed, and we were able to seat a total of 2,232 for dinner catered by Penn's Wood Caterers, a division of ARA Services, Inc. An additional 677 subscribed for cocktails only. Grateful thanks to First Pennsylvania Bank, Trust & Investment Services Group, for sponsoring the floral arrangements and to our Dinner Committee, under the leadership of Kathleen Putnam, for creating a highly successful evening that raised significant funds for our community programs.

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The Society salutes our 8,000 members who support, encourage, and help PHS in so many ways throughout the year. Our membership is strong and constant, and we're especially pleased that 86% renew each year.

The activities year began with the Annual Plant Dividend and a busy schedule of lectures, workshops, field trips, and tours, which continued through spring with garden visits in Society Hill, Chestnut Hill area, and on the Main Line as well as a 14-day trip to the great gardens of southern England. We are grateful for the incredible generosity of gardeners at home and abroad who open their gardens for others to enjoy.

The Members Committee, under the leadership of Sylvia Lin, assumes an active role in PHS activities and membership policies and welcomes your suggestions for programs.

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Jane Lennon gets down deep and dirty as she leads her PHS Members "Extending Perennials into Fall" workshop at People's Light and Theatre Company in Malvern.

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PHILADELPHIA GREEN

Photo by Judy Foley

Hilda Armstrong, Coordinator, Busy Bees Children's Garden, instructs young gardeners as part of Philadelphia Green's intergenerational Heritage Project. Busy Bees is part of the Susquehanna Greene Countrie Towne.

The success of community greening in Philadelphia is evident on 750 sites, once vacant and trash-strewn, covering 70 city acres. They now boast productive and beautiful flower and vegetable gardens for community use. Hundreds of blocks of row houses are lined with trees and barrels with shrubs and flowers, some located in the City's poorest neighborhoods.

Philadelphia's residents garden to achieve a variety of goals: abate blight, beautify the neighborhood and create an activity to involve everyone from children to senior citizens. In addition to garden sites scattered throughout the City, Philadelphia Green has sponsored eight Greene Countrie Townes, where entire neighborhoods are encouraged to participate in a community-wide effort to green vacant lots and streets to effect a significant physical impact and increase community awareness and pride.

Greene Countrie Townes

This year, we focused a major part of

our efforts on the North Philadelphia neighborhood of Susquehanna. After intensive greening over a four-year period, and completing more than 170 planting projects in this neighborhood, Susquehanna was scheduled to be dedicated in September '90. A special gateway garden at 21st and York now connects Susquehanna with West Hagert, the first Greene Countrie Towne. The already impressive large garden at 18th and Glenwood, where approximately 100 gardeners tend vegetable plots, was further enhanced by landscaping its east slope with large boulders and plantings of trees and grasses. The success of two children's gardens in Susquehanna has inspired Philadelphia Green to plan a new community-based youth program to be introduced in '91. A special country pleasure has also come to this new Greene Countrie Towne with the planting of a wildflower meadow at 19th and Dauphin.

Strawberry Mansion, another North Philadelphia neighborhood, bordering Fairmount Park, also made great progress as a developing Greene Countrie Towne. More than 40 greening projects brought color and shade to the 100-square-block neighborhood this year, including the 29th Street corridor between Diamond and York, enhancing the area around the Strawberry Square shopping mall. Norris Square, a Hispanic neighborhood battling drugs and other urban blights, started building a gardening network in its first year of development as a Greene Countrie Towne. Nearly 20 blocks were greened with plantings in barrels and window boxes.

West Philadelphia Project

This three-year collaboration with the Landscape Architecture Department of the University of Pennsylvania nears completion. Among its most important results is the large garden, Aspen Farms, a community focal point, at 49th and Aspen Streets. Thousands of spring bulbs planted by the residents and boy and girl scouts troops at 40th and Baltimore around a SEPTA subway-surface entrance put on a spectacular show of colors last spring. At least 50 projects were completed this year in three focal West Philadelphia areas — Mill Creek, Spruce Hill, and Market South.

Neighborhood Education

Specialized educational workshops such as growing in terrariums, and holiday wreath making supplemented the often needed workshops on garden planning and propagation. For the new Department of Licenses and Inspections (L & I) beautification program (see below), an educational package was prepared and distributed to the gardening groups.

An inter-generational Heritage Gardening Workshop was developed by the education staff with the community gardeners, and presented at Green Acres, 18th and Glenwood. The "elder gardeners," many of whom grew up on farms in the South, shared their knowledge with children who garden in the Susquehanna neighborhood.

Much of the work in the above Philadelphia Green activities is sponsored through the generosity of The Pew Charitable Trusts.

Greening of Public Housing Sites

For the past several years, Philadelphia Green has been involved with greening Philadelphia Housing Authority sites. In 1989-90, 45 projects were completed in Johnson Homes, Morton Homes, Emlen Arms, and Bartram Village. Besides plantings, Philadelphia Green has conducted a series of workshops to train the PHA ground maintenance crew in horticul-

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ture, pruning, and tool use.

NEW PROGRAMS

Mayor's Lot Beautification Program

Through the L & I, the Mayor started a program last year to clean vacant lots in inner-city neighborhoods. Philadelphia Green is under contract to build gardens (lotscapes) on a selected number of these vacant lots. Nearly 90 single house lots are now fenced and planted with shrubs, perennials and annuals.

Tree Planting Program

With a new grant from the William Penn Foundation, Philadelphia Green embarked upon an expanded tree planting program this year. In addition to the traditional street trees, we are also planting trees in vacant lots to create groves and orchards.

COOPERATIVE EFFORTS

The partnership with the Penn State Urban Gardening Program expanded this year with the joint sponsorship of the 10th Annual American Community Gardening Association Conference. The Harvest Show and the City Gardens Contest were again sponsored jointly. The Philadelphia Anti-Graffiti network painted 13 murals in Philadelphia Green community gardens.

ACTIVITIES

City Gardens Contest

525 city gardeners entered this annual contest judged by 375 volunteers in teams.

Recognition Dinner

Twelve community gardens were presented with "A Decade of Gardening Award" and gift certificates before a group of 380 gardeners.

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CENTER CITY GREEN

From gateways to gardens, Center City Green projects have made headlines this year and are continuing to grow. This program was initiated in 1987 as a result of a long-range planning study for the Society funded through The Pew Charitable Trusts.

The Azalea Garden

In 1988, as a kick-off project for Center City Green, the Society began a $300,000 restoration of the Azalea Garden in Fairmount Park. Schusterman and Steiger were hired to develop plans incorporating a new entrance pergola, teak benches, resurfaced walkways, improved lawn areas and a watering system. Hundreds of new plants were added including 550 azaleas and rhododendrons, 400 assorted deciduous and evergreen shrubs, 40 shade and flowering trees, 24,000 bulbs and 2,000 perennials. Funding for this project was made possible by generous private donations and with proceeds from the Flower Show.

The garden restoration was completed this year and topped off with a dazzling garden party and dedication on May 17. Proceeds from the annual garden party will support maintenance efforts to keep the garden looking its best. Friends of the Azalea Garden volunteers have also started to assist with garden clean-ups, plantings, and promotion of the garden through various horticultural activities.

Ribbon of Gold

The Ribbon of Gold continues to weave its way through Philadelphia. New sites included the terraces bordering Eastern State Penitentiary at 22nd and Fairmount where 80 enthusiastic neighborhood volunteers planted thousands of perennials and moved mountains of mulch. The dazzling plantings bloomed every shade of yellow and gold and wowed passersby. Weeds don't stand a chance under the watchful eyes of volunteers that continue to maintain the plantings.

Queen Village neighbors orchestrated their own golden composition at the corner of Front and Washington welcoming visitors with a planter full of iridescent blooms where once stood an empty trash-filled lot.

Certainteed Corp. provided funding

Photo by Ira Beckoff

Victoria Olin, who drew up the landscape plan for Center City Green's rehabilitation of the Azalea Garden, shows up for planting as a volunteer.

Photo by Ira Beckoff

Marc Barachuk (right), volunteer extraordinaire, at Azalea Garden planting with Jane Pepper.

for several Ribbons of Gold this past year.

Twenty-sixth Street Gateway

One of the more ambitious projects for Center City Green is the landscaping of the city's airport gateway, a one-mile stretch of road connecting I95 with the Schuylkill Expressway. The first plantings were installed in Spring 1990 at the corner of 26th and Penrose. The former derelict asphalt-covered corner is now full of crabapples, viburnums, junipers, grasses and brightly colored perennials. A partnership with PennDot, the Philadelphia Streets Department, the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and corporate neighbors including Sun Company and Conrail will make future plantings possible.

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HEADQUARTERS EXHIBITS

Visitors to the Society's headquarters during the summer of 1989 enjoyed "Harvest Heritage," a collection of antique seed catalogs and seed packets gathered and staged by Henry Snyder of Flemington, New Jersey. The autumn exhibit featured the works of three Tyler Art School graduates including PHS staffer Elizabeth Hauck along with Julia Sokol and Brian McKenzie. The exhibition entitled "Three Views" featured watercolors, pencil drawings and acrylics, all with some form of horticulture as the focus.

During November the exhibit room featured an interpretation of the J. Franklin Styer Award plants and a collection of antique postcards with Fairmount Park scenes. The postcards came from the extensive collection of Robert J. Skaler of Cheltenham, Pennsylvania. Ruth Hoegberg's collection of "Critters," created from natural materials, decorated a series of holiday trees adding a festive touch to the PHS lobby and exhibit room. Lisa Naples's floral paintings brightened the dreary days of January, and the Winzinger Company from Hainesport, New Jersey, produced a recyling exhibit. The exhibit year concluded with an exhibition of glass botanicals by famous glass artist Paul Stankard. Stankard's paperweights are considered among the finest in the world; he exhibited more than 50 pieces, all with lifelike horticultural treasures.

The Gardens

The cool rainy spring of 1990 produced an extremely long display of spring bulbs in the PHS 18th Century Garden. Beds of blue pansies, set out in the fall, bloomed from late winter until the summer planting. A polychromatic color scheme produced a festive touch for the summer tourists. The perennial and herb gardens were renovated in the spring and new terracotta containers were added to the sitting area. Through the dedicated volunteers' labors of love, the PHS garden continues to be a horticultural gem and a haven for tourists, staff and friends of the Society.

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We are pleased to report another successful year for the Society in which our revenues exceeded expenditures. These are set forth in the statement of our Operating Fund shown in this report.

The audit report for the year ended June 30, 1990, presented by the Society's auditors, Ernst & Young, was reviewed and accepted. Excerpts shown here are included in the complete report available for inspection at the Society's office.

Stratton Management, Inc. handles the investments for our Operating and Endowment Funds, exclusive of the Schaffer Trust. During the year, the committee met periodically with representatives of the Mellon Bank and the CoreStates Investment Advisers, managers of the investment portfolios for the Elizabeth Schaffer Trust and the Society's Pension Plan respectively.

'ATEMENTS OF FUND BALANCES
ears Ended June 30, 1989 and 1990

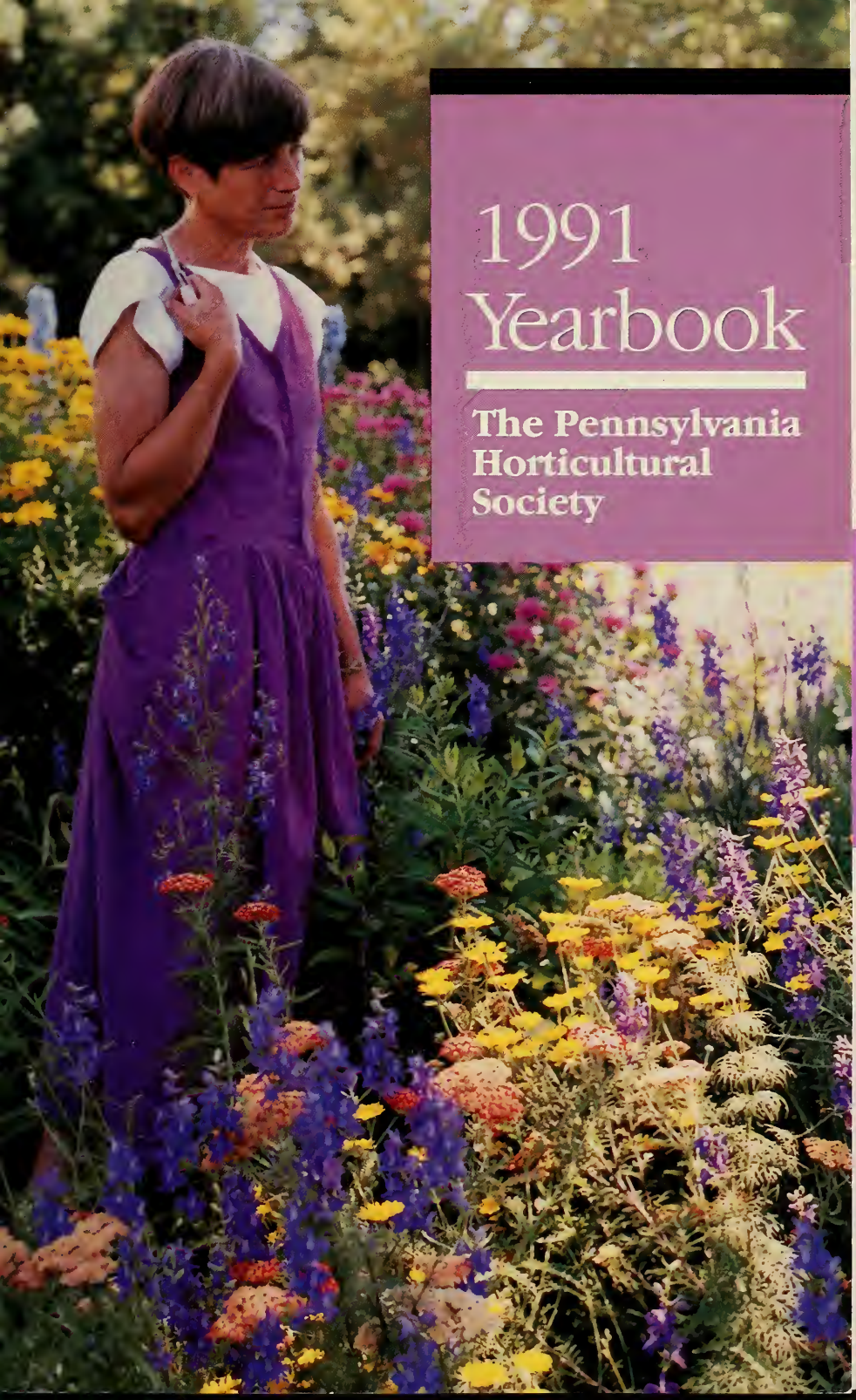
	Operating Funds	Endowment Funds		
	Undesignated	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
nce, June 30, 1988	$1,143,027	$2,824,087	$74,941	$4,042,055
xcess of operating fund revenue over expenses	296,534			296,534
ıvestment Income — Restricted			3,923	3,923
ıterfund transfer	(273,812)	273,812		—0—
ain on sale of investments		1,947		1,947
fe membership dues		1,000		1,000
nce, June 30, 1989	1,165,749	3,100,846	78,864	4,345,459
xcess of operating fund revenue over expenses	276,570			276,570
ıvestment Income — Restricted			4,666	4,666
ain on sale of investments		69,054		69,054
nce, June 30, 1990	$1,442,319	$3,169,900	$83,530	$4,695,749

STATEMENTS OF OPERATING FUND INCOME

	Year Ended June 30 1990	1989
Operating revenue:		
Membership dues	$ 295,915	$ 267,770
Designated contributions	5,163	14,703
Flower Show	2,594,433	2,217,602
Preview Dinner	586,080	588,551
Philadelphia Green grants, contracts, and contributions	1,826,975	1,306,212
Membership and other activities	51,683	51,609
Flower Show grant	50,000	50,000
Other income	58,903	65,102
	5,469,152	4,561,549
Operating expenses:		
Salaries	517,555	477,750
Other employee expenses	110,262	112,903
Building maintenance and utilities	72,575	63,212
Depreciation and amortization	41,218	28,522
Administrative, supplies, and insurance	112,475	122,298
	854,085	804,685
Less allocation of overhead to Flower Show	(276,948)	(273,763)
	577,137	530,922
Philadelphia Green (including salaries and other employee expenses: 1990—$968,725; 1989—$820,533)	2,471,401	1,812,624
Publications	200,270	191,623
Flower Show, including allocation of overhead	1,824,057	1,744,456
Preview Dinner	228,393	210,407
Library	31,696	31,977
Membership and other activities	157,233	156,637
Special projects	60,049	63,854
	5,550,236	4,742,500
Loss from Operations	(81,084)	(180,951)
Nonoperating revenue:		
Invested funds and savings accounts	299,440	248,956
Schaffer Trust	43,993	35,928
Undesignated contributions	14,221	18,789
Bequest	—0—	173,812
	357,654	477,485
Excess of Revenue Over Expenses	$ 276,570	$ 296,534

Part of the rehabilitated Azalea Garden, a feast for the eyes on East River Drive. A Center City Green Project.

A new generation of gardeners, not content to wait in the wings, comes forth at the Harvest Show's Youth Section. Horticulture is in good hands.



1991 Yearbook

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society

Decisions, decisions.
Should I paint this one or . . . ?
A young visitor to the
Harvest Show looks for help
with her dilemma.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society 1991 Yearbook

July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991

The purposes of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society are: to collect and disseminate information about horticulture; to inspire a taste for horticultural knowledge; and to make that knowledge available to as many people as possible.

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Preaching the gardening gospel at prison? Sibylle Kreutzberger, former head gardener at the Gardens of Sissinghurst Castle, demonstrates practical gardening principles of staking, dividing and standard maintenance at Center City Green's Eastern State Penitentiary's Ribbon of Gold site at 22nd and Fairmount Ave.

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Front Cover: Landscape designer Kath Duckett leads PHS members through her spectacular perennial borders at her Doylestown garden.

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The Chair of Council and the President serve *ex-officio* on all committees.

The President's Message

Great was my surprise one Sunday evening last winter when I opened a front door in Ambler to find a host of Council and staff members there to celebrate my tenth anniversary with the Society. It seems like just yesterday that Ernesta Ballard departed to pursue new interests and the new (and nervous) team began to figure out how to move forward with the wonderful foundation she had established.

I was mighty touched by that celebration, as I am so often throughout each year by the gestures of friendship that go to and fro between staff and members, between staff and Flower Show exhibitors or volunteers, amongst our Philadelphia Green gardeners or any other group that's associated with PHS. The Society is truly as much about people as it is about plants, and I'm endlessly grateful for the input each person associated with the Society has on the organization and its activities.

For many of us it has been an uneasy year, with financial concerns uppermost in our minds, and we're grateful that the Society's fiscal health continues to be sound. Successful Flower Shows and funding from diverse sources has made it possible for us to pursue ambitious goals in keeping with our mission to "collect and disseminate information about horticulture." During this past year these accomplishments have included a magnificent Flower Show that encompassed not only talented local exhibitors but also talents from five foreign countries. For our members we continue to provide a diverse series of programs, speedy service through the library, and in the City of Philadelphia a wealth of new planting and community programs. The staff and Council members are proud of these achievements and wish to extend

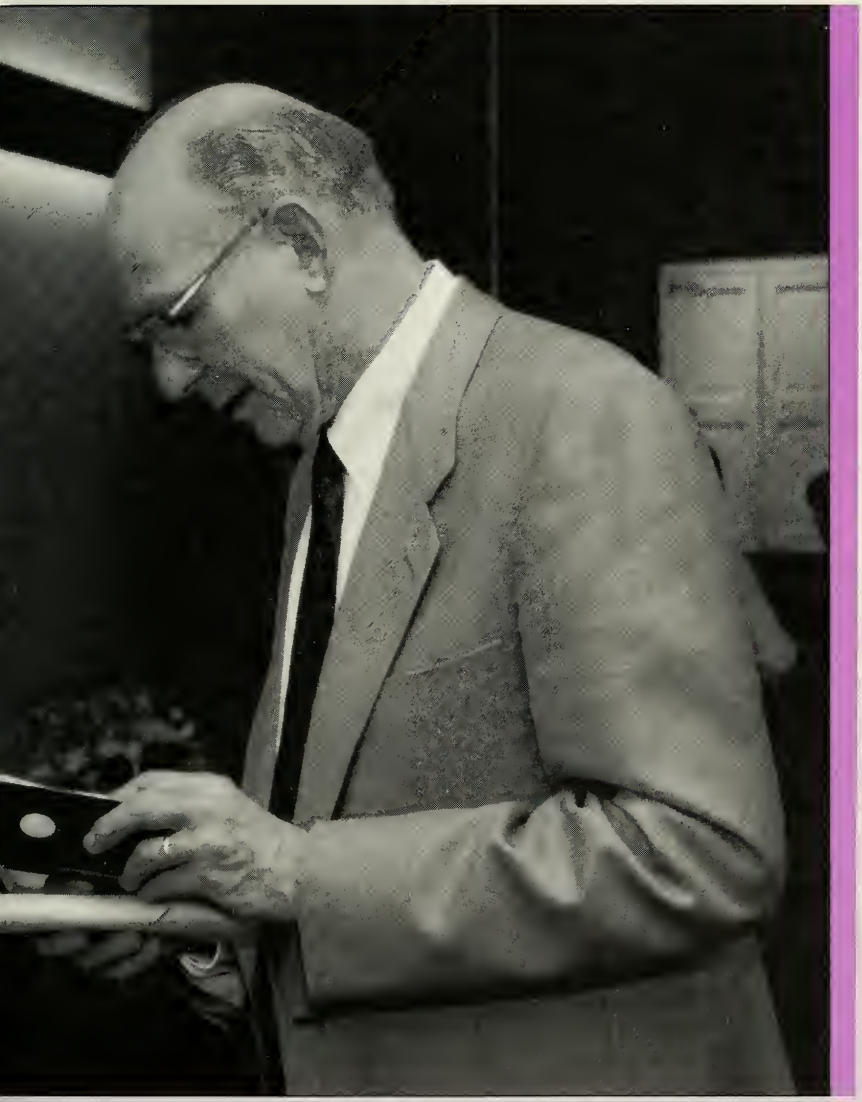
Jane G. Pepper, President, and Donald L. Felley, Ch

special thanks to all Society members who have made contributions of all kinds this year.

To help us look into the future and determine how we should be sowing our seeds in the next decade, we assembled a Long Range Planning Committee in mid-year as well as a Capital Improvements Committee to study the headquarters building. We look forward to reporting the committee members' deliberations to you in this space next year.

Jane Pepper

Jane G. Pepper
President



k the calendar for one of many committee meetings during the year.

Library

Library staff will remember 1991 as the Year of the Computer. Through a grant of $23,600 from the State Library of Pennsylvania, as well as generous private donations of $13,250, we bought a computer, joined Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) and began to convert records to machine-readable form. This conversion (which will take a few years to complete) will allow the thousands of OCLC member libraries in the United States and abroad to know what we own. In turn, PHS can locate copies of items not housed here. We now catalog items using records in the OCLC database, which saves time and puts books into members' hands sooner.

What else does automation mean for our members? We can now direct members to libraries that own items not held here. We can create bibliographies for horticultural specialties and interests. Conversion to machine-readable form paves the way for future library computer applications. Eventually, we will replace our card catalog and manual filing systems with computers.

Members who visited the library borrowed 2,351 books and tapes in 1991. Four hundred and seventy-seven items were sent to members through our books-by-mail service.

Through lending agreements, members of the American Rock Garden Society, the American Bonsai Society and the Hardy Plant Society/ Mid-Atlantic Group borrowed 444 items by mail. The library's circulation, totaling approximately 3,300 items, increased 10% over last year.

When we're not at the computer or circulation desk, we're on the telephone, answering more than 1,400 calls. Some calls are routine requests for other available materials: e.g. garden video tapes, lists of horticultural speakers, landscape design consultants and plant society contacts.
Others are more challenging: "What's the official flower of the Netherlands Antilles?" "Where does cream of tartar come from?" Still others require considerable research assistance, e.g. a landscape architect needed to know about pavings used in mid-19th century churchyards.

Volunteers

If it weren't for volunteer Nat Nelson, we wouldn't have a usable and comprehensive collection of catalogs from over 500 seed and nursery firms. Gwen MacMurray continues her inventory of the Delaware Valley catalogs, many from the 19th century. Eileen Kierney is currently expanding our "Want List" for additions to the Pennsylvania Collection, our special collection of Delaware Valley horticultural history.

Booksale and Friends of the Library Evening

The library booksale was again a success; we sold 530 books last September, and netted $2,800. Our Friends of the Library speaker was William Menke, who accompanied his lecture "In Our Backyard: Swarthmore Gardens From the 1920's" with glass lantern slides of well-known local gardens. Donations to the Friends of the Library totaled $4,800. We also received generous donations in memory of Evi B. Loeb. These contributions were used to

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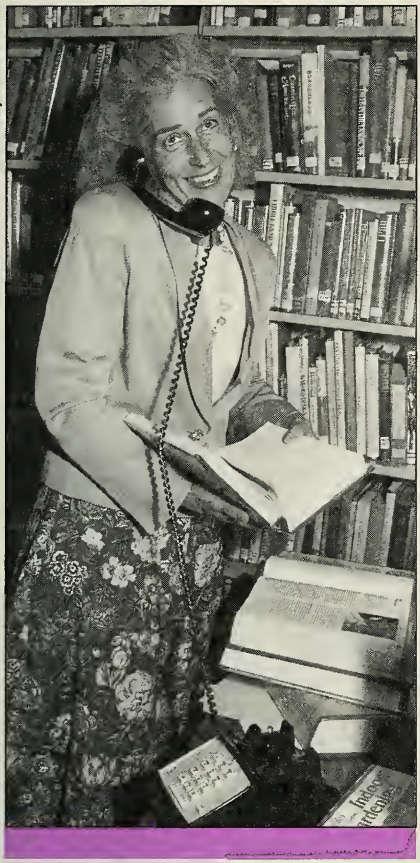


Susan Wilmerding knows her way around the books as well as the garden when she answers the questions on the Horticultural Hotline.

purchase additions to our reference collection.

Committee

Alice M. Doering, *Chair*
Raul Betancourt, Jr.
Joan Z. Brinton
George R. Clark
Elizabeth B. Farley
George M. Harding
Kitty Lapp
Jane Leake
Elizabeth P. McLean
Martha Morris
Sandra K. Myers
W. Gary Smith
Elizabeth C. Walker
Elisabeth Woodburn (deceased)
L. Wilbur Zimmerman

Horticultural Hotline

Twenty heads are better than one. When you call the hotline (922-8043), 9:30 to noon, Monday-Friday) you get the collective wisdom of 20 super gardeners, each of whom specializes in at least one area — native plants, bulbs, vegetables — you name it, they grow it. Each year, two hotliners win the prestigious "Hotliner of the Year" award, which goes to whoever answers the most calls in one day and throughout the year. This year's Hotliner of the Year goes to Louis Hood and Erich Meitzner. Hotliners answered a total of 2,500 questions.

Hotline Volunteers

Richard J. Both
Jane J. Carter (deceased)
George R. Clark *
Alice M. Doering
Joyce Fingerut
Harriett B. Green *
Nancy Greenwood *
Tam Hartell
Louis Hood
Erich Meitzner *
Nat Nelson *
Dot Plyler
Jen Porter
Liz Schumacher
Alan Slack
Irene Slater *
John P. Swan
Susan P. Wilmerding
Mary Lou Wolfe
L. Wilbur Zimmerman

* 10 or more years of Hotline service

Publications

Green Scene welcomed as new subscribers members of Phipps Friends (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Staten Island Botanical Garden (New York), and the Botanical Gardens of Asheville (North Carolina). This brings to nine the number of organizations that provide *Green Scene* as a membership benefit (including the Society).

New committee member Gene Jackson prepared a survey of the May issue of *Green Scene,* which was mailed to 400 members and subscribers. The survey also gave respondents an opportunity to let us know what kind of stories they liked, didn't like and what they wanted next. We got some good advice, which we're going to put to use.

In the six issue Volume 19, 46 writers wrote 58 stories, and the special July issue was devoted to environment-friendly gardening.

The Busy Bees children's garden at 22nd & Dauphin Street keeps 22 children busy planting and weeding through the summer.

Photo by Ron Williams

PHS News is the monthly source of information to members about workshops, garden tours, lectures and other members' programs. The March issue of the *News* carried an additional two pages with a PHS Long Range Survey addressed to members. More than 1,000 members responded and their answers provided valuable information to the Long Range Planning Committee, which has been meeting since April.

Flower Show Program: A guide to the Show that includes information about the major exhibits and exhibitors and competitive class exhibits. This year's 100-page issue tied in with the around-the-world theme of endless spring telling stories about the wholesale flower shipping industry; how to arrange flowers year-round; and collecting flowers from your garden for arranging. Also included was a story about local hotlines and county extension services.

PHS Yearbook lets members know how the Society has been carrying out its mission during the year and lets everyone know who is doing what, where, when and how in the local horticultural world. It's a document of the present that will become the past for the future.

Committee

Judy M. Foley, *Chair*
Anne S. Cunningham, *Vice-Chair*
Kathryn S. Andersen
Walter Chandoha
Steven A. Frowine
Charles W. Heuser
Gene Jackson
Natalie Kempner
Anthony A. Lyle
Robert McCracken Peck
L. Wilbur Zimmerman

Volunteers . . .

the Society's heartline

Photo by Ira Beckoff

Ann Benzel and Sandy Manthorpe, Chair and Vice-Chair of the Harvest Show Committee, are just two of the hundreds of volunteers that make the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society run smoothly. People pitch in and do everything from checking lists to managing budgets, from sweeping floors at the shows to fund raising. Do they like their work? What do you think?

Awards

Several of the Delaware Valley's outstanding horticulturists received PHS's accolades this past year through the efforts of the Awards Committee.

This year's top honors were awarded to:

1990 Distinguished Achievement Medal — none awarded

1990 Certificate of Merit — *Aspen Farms Community Garden, Dr. Herman Gold, Anita Kistler*

1991 Collegiate Scholarship — *Eric Bish, Jeffrey Bricker, Brian Mensinger*

1991 PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Award for the Best in Show in the following categories:

Aesthetic
Commercial: *Robert W. Montgomery Landscape Nursery*

Display
Commercial: *Robertson's Florist*
Non-Profit: *Zoological Society of Philadelphia*

Educational
Non-Academic: *Friends Hospital*
Academic: *Temple University/ Ambler Campus*

The PHS Grand Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in all competitive sections of the Show: *Rosemarie Vassalluzzo*

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Arranging Sweepstakes Trophy for the individual accumulating the greatest number of points in the Arrangement Classes: *Rosemarie Vassalluzzo*

Photo by Ira Beckoff

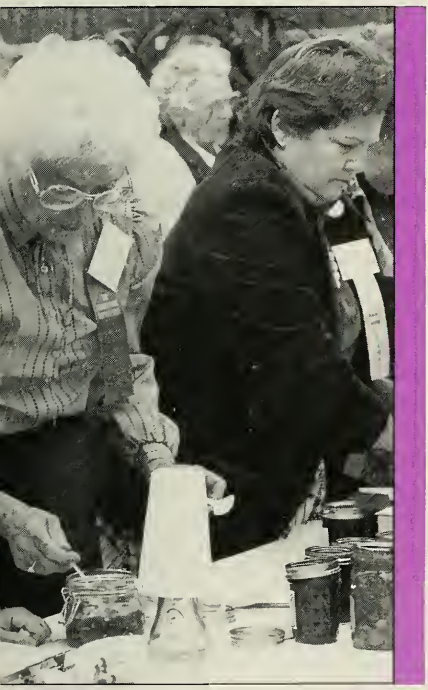
Sugar and spice and everything nice at the Preserved Products section of the Harvest Show. Elaine Tait, food columnist for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* (left), and Jacqueline Wirth, Penn State Extension home economist, do some concentrated tasting to determine the best in the class.

Margah Flood Memorial Trophy for the horticultural organization accumulating the greatest number of points in the Horticultural Classes: *American Rock Garden Society*

The Margaret Buckley Zantzinger Award for the garden club accumulating the greatest number of points in all competitive sections of the Show: *Wissahickon Garden Club*

1990 HARVEST SHOW

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Certificate of Excellence for an educational exhibit: *Scott Arboretum, Penn State University, Walt Fisher and Ann Schafer, and William and Mary Coppens*



The Award for Horticultural Excellence: *Sue Armstrong*

PHS Gardeners Sweepstakes Certificate to the individual accumulating the greatest number of blue ribbons in two or more Horticultural Sections of the Show: *Sue Leary*

PHS Community Gardeners Sweepstakes Certificate to the community garden accumulating the greatest number of blue ribbons: *Brickyard Farms, 4245-49 Sansom Street*

PHS Club Sweepstakes Certificate to the horticultural organization accumulating the greatest number of blue ribbons: *Four Counties Garden Club*

PHS Preserved Products Sweepstakes Certificate to the individual accumulating the greatest number of blue ribbons in Preserved Products: *Susan Schwartz*

PHS AWARDS PRESENTED ELSEWHERE:

The Flower Show Medal of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to the *Entire Amateur Horticulture Competition Section of the 1991 New England Spring Flower Show*

The Distinguished Garden Award of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *Washington Gardens* at the 1991 New York Flower Show

The Distinguished Garden Award of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society to *Waterscapes* at the 1991 Atlanta Flower Show

THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S GOLD MEDAL PLANT AWARD

(formerly Styer Award of Garden Merit)

This year the PHS Gold Medal Award recognized six exceptional plants for garden merit. *Hamamelis* x *intermedia* 'Diane,' *Hibiscus syriacus* 'Diana,' *Ilex* x 'Harvest Red,' *Sciadopitys verticillata, Viburnum plicatum* f. *tomentosum* 'Shasta,' and *Viburnum nudum* 'Winterthur.' This brings to 24 the number of award winners

Photo by Walter Chandoha

Detail from Robert W. Montgomery Landscape Nursery exhibit at the Philadelphia Flower Show, which won Best in Show (aesthetic commercial), the Governor's Trophy and a Special Achievement Award of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania.

over the past four years.

The Gold Medal Award is the brainchild of Dr. Franklin Styer, a leading nurseryman who encouraged the Society to develop a program in the late 1970s to identify and promote underused woody ornamental plants of exceptional garden merit. In its early years we named it the Styer Award of Garden Merit. As the program hits its stride in the 1990s, we decided it was time to further Dr. Styer's mission by changing the program's name. We hope the title of "Gold Medal Plant Award" will help those not familiar with the program to grasp the Award's intent and understand the value of these award-winning plants.

Publicity begins each year with an announcement of the winners in the January issue of *Green Scene*. Stories also appear in major publications, newsletters and local newspapers: e.g. *Horticulture, Fine Gardening,* and *Organic Gardening.*

Committee

Paul Meyer, *Chair*
Darrel Apps
Tom Dilatush
William H. Frederick, Jr.
Richard Hesselein
William Heyser
Steve Hutton
Richard W. Lighty
Philip Normandy
Sally Reath
Claire Sawyers
J. Franklin Styer
Charles Zafonte
Judith D. Zuk

Photo by Jane Pepper

Ann and John Swan's sun hats become rain hats on a June PHS trip to Scottish gardens.

Public Information

As the cut flower industry took center stage at this year's Philadelphia Flower Show, camera crews from ABC's Good Morning America and CBS This Morning broadcast beautiful shots of the exhibits from Holland, Kenya and Italy to millions of viewers. Local journalists also did a magnificent job of capturing the talents of individual and major exhibitors for hundreds of thousands of people across the Delaware Valley. Special feature articles appeared in *The New York Times, The Washington Post* and in national magazines such as *McCall's, Elle, House and Garden* and *Diversion.*

The Show's advertising campaign received a boost this year through a special sponsorship promotion with the Camera Shops, Inc. This local retail photo chain sold Flower Show tickets at their 42 outlets, located throughout the Tri-State area. In return, PHS traded Flower Show tickets for air-time with local radio stations, which mentioned the Camera Shops as outlets for Flower Show ticket sales. This collaborative effort provided increased Show awareness and ticket sales without increased advertising expenses.

In Philadelphia, open spaces are becoming more hospitable through the Society's Philadelphia Green and Center City Green programs. The news media follows our progress each step of the way with articles and editorials that measure each success and provide inspiration and support to the programs. From the Good Morning America show to local news coverage in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and *The Philadelphia Daily News* as well as dozens of neighborhood publications, we're grateful to our friends in the media for their encouragement. Jane Pepper continues to write a weekly gardening column for the *Inquirer.*

Environmental Jeopardy, a game created by staffer Mindy Maslin, to teach children about trees in the environment. Here Janet Carter starts a lively discussion at the Junior Flower Show. The game traveled to approximately 25 school assemblies in the area.

Photo by Ira Beckoff

Shows

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW
Philadelphia Civic Center
March 10-17, 1991
Judging and Preview
March 9, 1991

International participation was one of the hallmarks of the 1991 Philadelphia Flower Show, with major exhibits from Holland, Italy and Kenya, and smaller displays from individuals in South Korea and Spain.

Since the importation of live plants in soil into the United States is not permitted, the Show achieved its international flavor with exhibits from countries that are major exporters of cut flowers. The Flower Council of Holland, in combination with the Netherlands FlowerBulb Information Center created the central display, a colorful flower market backed by a canal, and with their help we hosted a Dutch evening, attended by some 1,200 florists from up and down the East Coast.

Kenya, which has become an important exporter of cut flowers to western Europe, made its first venture into the North American market with an ambitious exhibit by members of the Kenya Horticultural Society, with flowers supplied by wholesale growers as well as private homeowners. A container of staging materials was shipped well ahead of time from Mombasa to Philadelphia and spent the late winter in a Strawbridge & Clothier warehouse. In late February, seven members of the KHS journeyed to our city to create the displays.

From the Liguria Region of Italy, an area known for its high-quality flowers, we welcomed a third exhibitor in the central feature.

In traditional style, our hometown exhibitors produced acres of wonderful exhibits and, as in past years, hundreds of volunteers made it possible for the Show to run smoothly and efficiently in cooperation with our small staff.

We were apprehensive that the recession would cut attendance, but in the end we believe it was a gloomy snow forecast for a couple of days during midweek that reduced our attendance from the prior year (1991 - 210,453; 1990 - 223,557; 1989 - 201,691).

Financial and in-kind support was provided this year by AT&T, Authorized Mercedes-Benz Dealers of the Delaware Valley, Byers' Choice, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, CoreStates, Drinker Biddle & Reath, Fleming Foods, Meridian Bank, Philadelphia Flower Show, Inc., Provident National Bank, the Strawbridge Foundation and Xerox Corporation. Thanks to this support, the Society is able to achieve its fundraising goals through the Show while keeping ticket prices in an affordable range so many Philadelphians and Show lovers from all over can continue to enjoy the displays.

Flower Show Committees

Executive
Jane Ward, *Chair*
Morris Cheston, Jr., *Vice-Chair*
Cindy Affleck
Diane Allen
Richard W. Billings
Robert J. Butera
Herb Clarke

G. Morris Dorrance, Jr.
Walter Fisher, Jr.
Charles H. Gale
Sally Graham
Wesley M. Heilman, 3d
John K. Kaiser
Charles F. Kremp, 3d

Arrangements

Pinkie Roe, *Chair, Niches, Miniature Arrangements, Defined and Open Space*
Angie Austin, *Vice-Chair, Niches, Miniature Arrangements, Defined and Open Space*

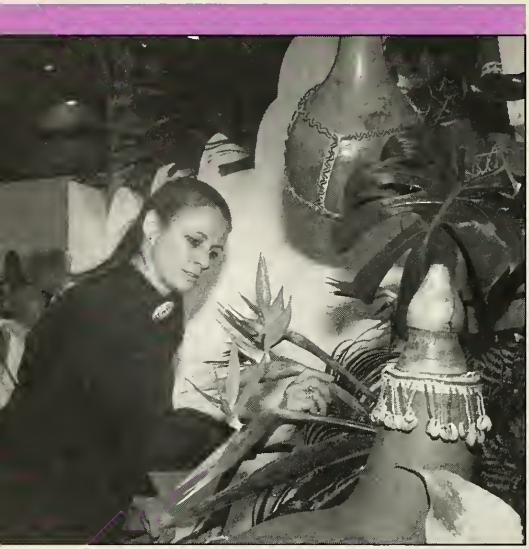
Photo by Ron Williams

Waterloo Gardens, Inc. created a refuge for an artist in an emerald glade at the Philadelphia Flower Show.

David Lautt
Roberts LeBoutillier
William McNaughton
J. Liddon Pennock, Jr.
Audrey Pfeilsticker
Lee M. Raden
Alan P. Slack
Susan Stauffer
Mary Jo Strawbridge
John P. Swan
Paul Tickle
Sandra Ward
Martha Barron, *ex-officio*
Donald L. Felley, *ex-officio*

Competitive Classes

Audrey Pfeilsticker, *Chair*
Mary Jo Strawbridge, *Vice-Chair*
Patricia Carson, *Advisor, Medium Niches*
Martha Clark, *Advisor, Large Niches*
Anne Coste, *Advisor, Medium Niches*
Sheila Dawe, *Vice-Chair, Aides*
Sanna Drake, *Vice-Chair, Passing*
Robin Engle, *Advisor, Defined/Open Space*
Penelope Harris, *Advisor, Symposiums*
Anne Hayes, *Advisor, Defined/Open Space*
Sally Humphreys, *Advisor, Miniature Arrangements*
Carolyn Langfitt, *Barrier Aides*
Gay Mason, *Advisor, Large Niches*
Ann Mastrangelo, *Chair, Aides*
Susan Moran, *Co-Chair, Passing*



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Pauline Balletto of Kenya Horticultural Society arranges exotic flowers shipped from Nairobi for part of the Show's Central Feature.

Audrey Nichols, *Advisor, Symposiums*
Harriet Palmer, *Co-Chair, Passing*
Dorothy Rowen, *Hospitality Aides*
Virginia Simonin, *Advisor, Small Niches*
Lucie Steele, *Advisor, Small Niches*
Ginnie Tietjens, *Director, Workshops*
Carolyn Waite, *Advisor, Miniature Arrangements*
Sally Yow, *Vice-Chair, Passing*

Rooms and Tables
Jay Byrne, *Co-Chair*
Nancy Mundth, *Co-Chair*
Susan Chapin, *Vice-Chair*
Toinette Jewell, *Vice-Chair*

Miniature Settings
Bruce Barnstead, *Co-Chair*
Chris Drake, *Co-Chair*

Pressed Plant Material
Rosemarie Vassalluzzo, *Chair*
Janet Smith, *Vice-Chair*
Lisa Howe, *Advisor*
Barbara Keenan, *Advisor*
Kathie King, *Advisor*

Gardens
Anne Kellett, *Chair*
Anna Marie Amey, *Vice-Chair*

Avenue of Shoppes
Sue Thorbahn, *Chair*
Ann Driscoll, *Vice-Chair*

Windowsills
Ann Benzel, *Chair*
Sandy Young, *Vice-Chair*

Container Display
Kenneth and Ginnie Tietjens, *Co-Chairs*

Collections
Virginia Cryer, *Chair*
Vicki Benzel, *Vice-Chair*

Horticultural
Susan Armstrong, *Chair*
Toni Brinton, *Vice-Chair*
John P. Swan, *Vice-Chair*
Margaret Bowditch, *Co-Chair, Passing*
Alice Doering, *Co-Chair, Passing*
Elizabeth Farley, *Co-Chair, Nomenclature*
Walter Fisher, Jr., *Horticourt Speakers Program*
Vivian Fix, *Vice-Chair, Aides*
Sandy Greenwood, *Vice-Chair, Aides*
Kathy Kristol, *Vice-Chair, Passing*
Ann Reed, *Chair, Aides*
Nancy Reynolds, *Vice-Chair, Aides*
Charlotte Slack, *Coordinator, Entries*
Irene Slater, *Co-Chair, Nomenclature*
Barbie Warwick, *Chair, Staging*
Susan Wilmerding, *Vice-Chair, Staging*
Sally Ann Wood, *Vice-Chair, Staging*

Judges and Awards Subcommittee
Cindy Affleck, *Coordinator*
Elise Payne, *Vice-Coordinator*
Bettie Baer, *Vice-Chair, Points*
Martha Barron, *Chair, PHS Awards Committee*

Tania Biddle, *Artistic Judges*
Susan Chapin, *At Large*
Jane Deming, *Advisor, Horticultural Judges*
Fytie Drayton, *Assistant Vice-Chair, Horticultural Clerks*
Elsa Efran, *Chair, Points*
Sally Fernley, *Chair, Orchid Judges*
Sally Graham, *PHS Awards Committee*
Betsy Gray, *Chair, Horticultural Judges*
Jane Gray, *Vice-Chair, Artistic Judges*
Joan Harvey, *Vice-Chair, Trophies*
Barbara Juda, *Chair, Artistic Clerks*
Cathie Kline, *Chair, Artistic Judges*
Mary Jane Littlepage, *Chair, Trophies*
Dottie Maddock, *Chair, PHS & Special Panel Clerks*
Bonnie McCausland, *Vice-Chair, Artistic Clerks*
Chris Michaud, *Advisor, Points*
Patter Peterson, *Horticultural Judges*
Audrey Pfeilsticker, *Chair, Competitive Classes*
Cricket Roberts, *Chair, Horticultural Clerks*
Peggy Roth, *Vice-Chair, PHS & Special Panel Clerks*
Nancy Shepard, *Vice-Chair, Horticultural Clerks*
Mary Jo Strawbridge, *Vice-Chair, Competitive Classes*
Janet Welsh, *Advisor, Horticultural Judges*

Exhibitors and Awards Luncheon
Sandra Ward, *Chair*
Sylvia Lin, *Vice-Chair*

Nomenclature
Alan Slack, *Chair*
Kathryn Andersen

Italy (Liguria Region). Italian floral designers Mimma and Aldo Alberti created these distinguished arrangements as part of the Flower Show's Central Feature.

Martha Barnett
Charles Cresson
Elizabeth Farley
Tam Hartell
Jeff Jabco
Betts Layman
Daniel Layman
Rick Lewandowski
Dee Peck
Jack Potter
Ray Rogers
Claire Sawyers
Irene Slater
John Story
Bill Thomas

Signs
Susan Stauffer
Sandra Ward

Nonprofit Display Coordinator
Alan Slack

Hospitality
Beth Butler, *Chair*
Tina Colehower
Janet Engstrom
Joanna Reed
Sue Williams

THE 1990 HARVEST SHOW

Horticulture Center, Fairmount Park
September 22 & 23

Harvest Odyssey, the 1990 Harvest Show theme, took visitors on a splendid and varied horticultural journey. The individual and community entries in more than 300 competitive classes never looked better. Abundant baskets of vegetables and flowers, as well as individual and small collections, outshone the harvest moon. The design section included such invitations to create Wings on the Wind, Green Aliens, Voyage into Fall, and Out of Darkness into the Light. The preserved products division included classes of dried fruits and vegetables, to sustain travelers on their odysseys.

New exhibitors in the educational section included The Scott Foundation, Walter Fisher's celosia display, and Craig LeHoullier's superb exhibit about heirloom tomatoes.

Music, good food and lots of activities for children as well as lectures and demonstrations for adults rounded out the many activities for this annual family event.

Committee

Ann Benzel, *Chair*
Sandy Manthorpe, *Vice-Chair*
Ann Armstrong
Sue Armstrong
Doris Atkinson
Martha Barnett
Martha Barron
Betty Bell
Richard Bitner

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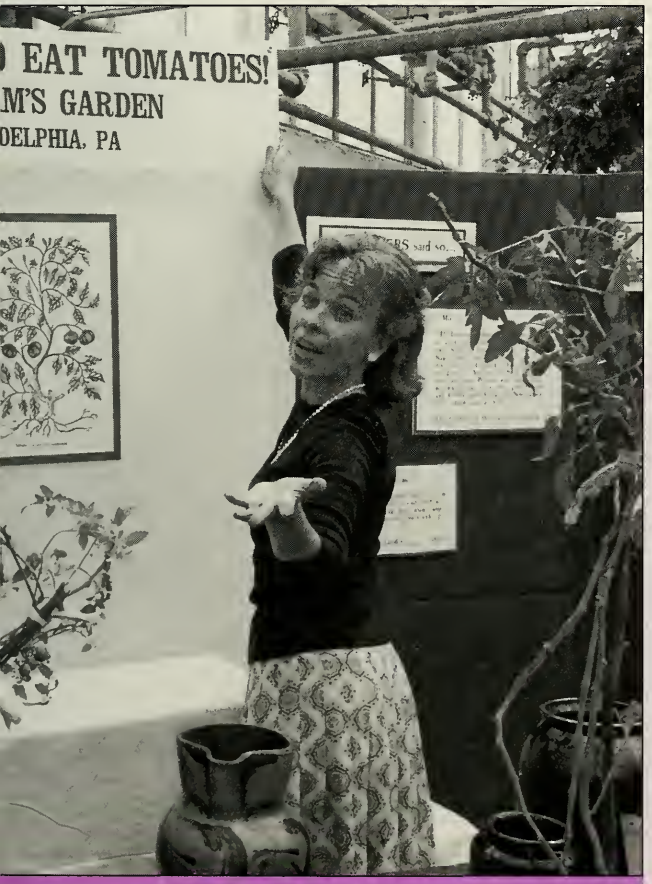
Michael Bowell
Willie Mae Bullock
Jane Carter (deceased)
Jessie Carter
Betsy Catlin
Dixie Chapman
Bob and Maye Clement
Tina Colehower
Pat Crossan, *ex-officio*
Charlotte Cunningham
Aldys Davis
Helene Detwiler
Elsa Efran
Charlotte Elsner
Robin Engle
Blanche Epps
Jill Evans
Hayward Ford
Elinor Goff
Libby Goldstein
Sally Graham
Jane Greenleaf
Nancy Greenwood
Margaret Grosskurth
Nancy Heckscher
Caroline Heimberger
Joan Brinton Johnson
Edna Jones
Barbara Juda
Barbara Keenan
Frank Kieser
Caroline & James Kirkpatrick
Bob Kleiser
Marina LaPinia
Kitty Lapp
Sue Leary
Lee Loveland
Ann Mastrangelo
Louise Mathis
Lorraine McGill
Barbara McLenahan
Kathleen Mills



If Helen DiCaprio, Chair for Bartram's Garden Exhibit at the Harvest Show and Martha Wolf, Director, Bartram's Garden say they ate tomatoes who are we to argue.

Thomas Monroe
Elizabeth Moore
Jo Muscari
Terry Mushovic
Sylvia Myers
Cherie Nobil
Betsy Nutt
Elise Payne
Nelida Peña
Ginger Pennypacker
Dot Plyler
Ruth Rainier
Ruth Reller
Katey Reuter
Betsy Roberts
Tomasita Romero
Janice Rowan
Alan Slack
Irene Slater
Barbara Smith
Peg Smith
Janet Wenger Smith
Lucie Steele
Jane Street
Ann Swan
John Swan
Ginnie Tietjens
Sharon Turner
Joan Viguers
Sandra C. Ward
Janet Welsh
Susan P. Wilmerding
Peggy Wolcott

Photo by Ira Beckoff

Teacher and students check out a seed composition entry at the Junior Flower Show.

1991 JUNIOR FLOWER SHOW

First Bank on Third Street between Chestnut and Walnut Streets
May 16, 17, 18

Inquiring minds stretched to projects "Blooming Beyond Tomorrow." Children ranging from pre-school through high school focused approximately 1,380 exhibits on the future of our environment, representing a more than 33% increase over last year's entries. About 1,000 people came to the Show, including students and teachers from 23 area schools.

Committee

JoAnn Fishburn, *Chair*
Iris Brown
Shirley Brown
Blanche Epps
Carol Huettner
Kate Loal
Ingrid Montgomery
Carol Novak
Tomasita Romero
Larry Stier
Lilly Yeh
Rena Ennis, *ex-officio*

Preview Dinner

Each year the Flower Show provides the perfect backdrop for a special party, the Cocktails and Preview Dinner, the night before the Show opens to the public. This year we seated 2,150 people for dinner and 520 people joined them for Cocktails Only.

Special thanks to Richard Billings and his team for this highly successful event, which not only gave pleasure but also produced significant funds for the Society's community outreach programs. Special thanks to CoreStates Trust & Investment Group for sponsoring the decorations which included baskets of springtime flowers at the dinner tables.

Committee

Richard W. Billings, *Chair*
Martha Morris, *Vice-Chair*
Lisa Carr
Morris Cheston, Jr.
Ruth Colket
Margo Eremus
Bobby Grace
Valerie & Don Innamorato
Perrin & Betsy Hamilton
Sallie Korman
Carolyn Langfitt
Linda Madara
Ann Marshall
J. Liddon Pennock, Jr.
Kathleen Putnam
Frank E. Reed
Stewart H. Steffey, Jr.
Clarence Z. Wurts

Ready for a gala evening at the Flower Show Preview Dinner: (left to right) Donald L. Felley, PHS Chair; Jane G. Pepper, President; Jane Ward, Chair, Flower Show Executive Committee; Richard Billings, Chair, Preview Dinner.

Membership

PHS offers heartfelt thanks to faithful perennial supporters and a warm welcome to new members who have helped push membership over the 8,000 mark, the highest in our history. We are proud of the 85% who renew each year, members who help and encourage the Society in so many ways.

The Annual Plant Dividend in September set the pace for the year, followed by a busy schedule of lectures, workshops, field trips and tours into early summer. We are grateful to generous gardeners at home and abroad who opened their gardens for members to enjoy.

We're specially grateful to those who serve on the Members Committee, led by chair Sylvia Lin, who participate so actively in PHS events.

Committee

Sylvia Lin, *Chair*
Richard L. Bitner
Fran Borie
Margaret P. Bowditch
DJ Brosius
Tina Colehower
Mary Disston
Perridene Duff
Margaret Krengel
Dot Plyler
Harriett S. Richards
Patricia Sanders
Alan P. Slack
Phyllis Weisman
Susan P. Wilmerding

Spring Garden Visits

Mrs. Ingersoll Benson
Alan Belznak
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cheston, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernest Dale, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Disston
Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Dixon
Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fillo
Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Harris
Dr. and Mrs. James McN. Hester
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hoffman, III
Dr. and Mrs. David Jacobus
John Jacobus
Dr. and Mrs. John K. Knorr
Lawrenceville School
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Leake
Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCausland
Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Nichols
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Pickering
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilmerding
Mrs. Beaumont W. Wright

Field Trips

Arboretum of the Barnes Foundation, Merion (2)
Chanticleer Foundation, Wayne
Day in Bucks County
Day in Chestertown, Md.
Day in Unionville
Day in York County
Dumbarton Oaks and Hillwood, Washington, D.C.
A Germantown Christmas
Hillwood, Museum and Gardens, Washington, D.C.
Hillwood and the National Cathedral, Washington, D.C.
Hillwood and U.S. National Arboretum, Washington, D.C.
Longview Farm, Malvern
Meadowbrook Farm
Mt. Cuba Center and Winterthur, Del.
New Jersey Pine Barrens
Wave Hill and La Rocaille
Larchmont, N.Y.

Gardens of Virginia
Agecroft Hall
W. Vernon Edenfield
Gunston Hall

Kenmore Association
Mr. and Mrs. David Lay
Mrs. Frances C. Simmons
Stratford Hall Plantation
Virginia House
Wilton House

Organizations Meeting at PHS

Center City Orchid Society
Forum of Executive Women
Pennsylvania Bonsai Society
Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture

Gardens of Scotland

The Earl and Countess of Ancrum, Monteviot House
Captain and Mrs. David Barnes, Biggar Park
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Michael Blacklock, Stable House
Branklyn Garden
Major and Mrs. Allan Cameron, Allangrange
The Earl and Countess Cawdor, Cawdor Castle
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Philadelphia Green

How do we measure progress in a community outreach program?

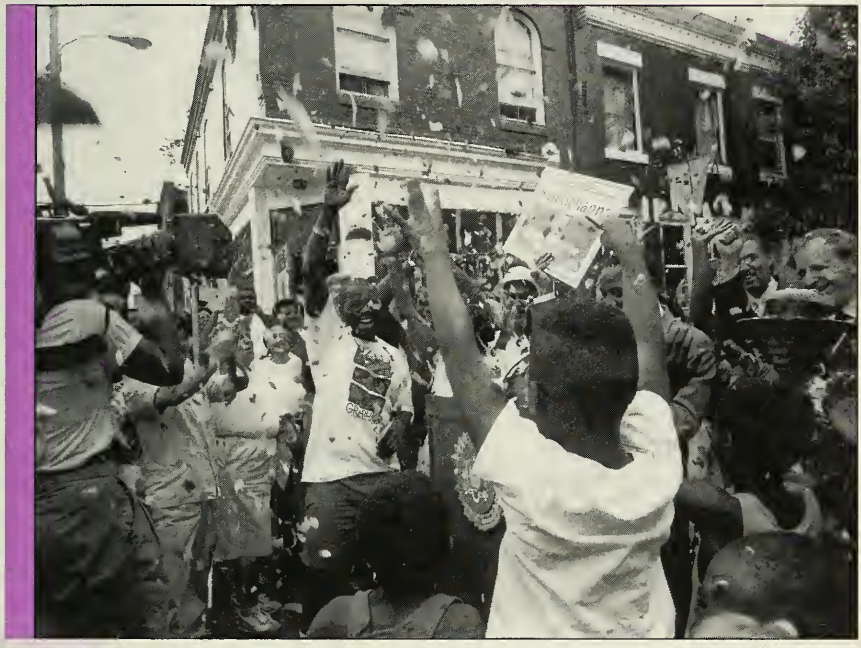
Do we count every rock, every tire, every broken bottle, every abandoned car we help neighbors move from scuzzy lots infested with refuse around places where people live?

Do we count every flower, every tree, every vegetable that people plant in the cleared spaces? Or the children who now see a relationship between the carrot and the seed they planted months ago. Or the community gardeners who have a surplus of flowers and summer vegetables to offer neighbors who were shyly aloof at planting time.

Do we count the people who say "count me in," the funders like The Pew Charitable Trusts or the William Penn Foundation.

Yes, we do count numbers of gardens and gardeners; the hours the gardeners and staff work. The dollars spent and the seeds planted. But we can't count the change in the quality of people's lives because there's a "greene countrie towne" in the midst of blight; we can't weigh hope; we can't weigh the pleasure of digging and harvesting that people who never expected to have a plot of green now experience.

Here's the count. Remember, it's only part of the story.



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Showering Mayor Wilson Goode and each other with rose petals, neighbors and visitors celebrate the dedication of Susquehanna Greene Countrie Towne.

NEIGHBORHOOD GREENING:

Staff and community members

worked four years to complete 175 planting projects in the North Philadelphia neighborhood of Susquehanna. In September, under a shower of rose petals, Mayor Wilson Goode dedicated this fifth Greene Countrie Towne.

Next Greene Countrie Townes? Two: Strawberry Mansion and Norris Square.

Strawberry Mansion. A 100-block North Philadelphia neighborhood that borders Fairmount Park. Three sections will be the greening focus: the 29th Street and Diamond Street corridors and the Tanner Triangle.

Norris Square, a hispanic neighborhood in North Philadelphia on the east side of Broad Street. On the 2200 block of North Second Street the Anti-Graffiti Network put a mural in the Children's Garden, which was just one of the 31 planting projects completed here this year. These Greene Countrie Towne developments and sections of our educational programs are funded through the generosity of The Pew Charitable Trusts.

After channeling Philadelphia Green's resources into specific neighborhoods for several years, we began to respond to a growing list of requests for greening assistance in new areas. Our staff worked with 30 new garden blocks to assist with barrel plantings and window boxes this spring.

Occasionally neighborhood organizations request assistance for their greening efforts. We worked with Habitat for Humanity on North 19th Street and Genesis II Drug Rehabilitation to create a short-term green space with grass and wildflowers outside, and on an inside underused macadam parking lot, a sitting garden for the residents with plants donated by Philadelphia Flower Show exhibitors.

GREENING AT PUBLIC HOUSING SITES

Twenty-five Public Housing Association projects were completed, including the initial development of a large vegetable garden and extensive maintenance work before the Johnson Homes 50th Anniversary celebration. The National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise awarded Morton Homes gardeners the Achievement Against the Odds award for their initiative and self-help in their first year in the program. Both Wilson Park and Emlen Arms are residences for senior citizens, and the staff tailored greening projects to their needs with emphasis on gardening in raised beds.

LICENSES AND INSPECTIONS PROJECTS

The Department of Licenses and Inspections contracted with Philadelphia Green to work with neighbors to build gardens on 100 cleared lots. The community, with assistance from Philadelphia Green staff, designed the gardens they wanted and learned how to maintain them. Philadelphia Green supplied soil, fencing and plants.

The largest project this year is a 40,000-square-foot lot (equivalent to 40 houses), which is being turned into a community park in Germantown at Cherokee Street.

TREE-PLANTING PROGRAM

In its second year, this program funded by the William Penn Foundation, carried out its mission to establish tree awareness in communities; to educate and plant trees at schools, both elementary and secondary; to provide technical assistance, e.g. materials, and to train people how to plant and maintain trees.

Staff planted almost 500 street trees (2½" to 3" caliper) on 34 city

Philadelphia Green's Jeff Myers works with children at public housing's Champlost Homes summer children's project. The children built three raised beds on a traffic island in the neighborhood and will plant and maintain the beds.

blocks and 79 vacant lots. In addition, a tree farm of six trees was planted at Harding Junior High School, to teach the students how to plant and care for trees. Over the summer members of the nearby Whitehall Recreation Center cared for the trees, which will eventually be planted on the Center's grounds.

Tree-care workshops were given at more than 36 schools throughout the city. A manual for tree care was created and distributed, and children had fun learning about trees through an Environmental Jeopardy game, which made the evening news on Channel 10. Rap audio and video tapes caught the children's attention.

Staff planned and coordinated Arbor Day tree plantings in Rittenhouse Square and at the Philadelphia Zoo.

EDUCATION

Philadelphia Green's education program took a new direction this year, with emphasis on fostering self-reliance in communities, particularly focusing on the Greene Countrie Townes. To this end, in neighborhoods where we have completed extensive site development over the last five years, we have been providing technical assistance, e.g. soil testing and horticultural education such as workshops for low-maintenance gardening. Going forward, educational programs will be integrated with site development.

A new full-time education specialist joined the staff, and he and other staff members worked with the Francisville and Point Breeze communities to plan and hold successful plant sales. Staff members continue to hold workshops and offer assistance at Public Housing and other greening sites.

Throughout the year, the education department provided assistance to approximately 200 organizations seeking information about the Philadelphia Green program: some calls came from as far away as Jacksonville, Florida; Charlotte, North Carolina; and New Haven, Connecticut.

ACTIVITIES

A Gardeners' Gala Brunch was held on the last Sunday of the Philadelphia Flower Show, replacing the traditional Recognition Dinner, which had been held in the fall. More than 500 community gardeners combined this festive occasion with a visit to the Show. The gardeners who work with children were honored, tying in the intergenerational gardening theme of the

Photo by Mindy Maslin

Ferguson School children plant two franklinias at their tree farm, which is part of a major tree planting project funded by the William Penn Foundation.

Philadelphia Green exhibit at the Show. Meridian Bank and Fleming Foods provided financial assistance for the exhibit, and Provident National Bank underwrote some of the costs for the Brunch.

CITY GARDENS CONTEST

Five hundred and sixty-three city gardeners entered the contest this year. Three hundred and fifty judges in 85 teams judged the gardens throughout the city.

COOPERATIVE EFFORTS

Philadelphia Anti-Graffiti Network cooperated with us by painting beautiful murals in three Philadelphia Green gardens. We also greatly appreciated Penn State Urban Gardening program's assistance in preparing educational materials for the gardeners in the Licenses and Inspections program, and co-sponsoring the community gardens portion of the Harvest Show.

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Center City Green

The word is out that landscaping is in! Our projects continue to generate interest and support especially within the corporate and business community.

Azalea Garden

Hundreds of azaleas and thousands of bulbs burst into bloom just in time for our second annual Garden Party on May 8. The picture-perfect day resulted in a successful event that generated funds for the garden's maintenance. The Friends of the Azalea Garden sponsored a picnic with a Victorian theme — "Gay 90's, A Sunday Afternoon in the Park" on October 21, 1990. The volunteers diligently attended monthly garden cleanups and added bulbs and perennials during planting workshops.

New additions to the garden include bluestone bases for the benches, installed with funds from Philadelphia Flower Show Inc. Also, an 11-inch caliper swamp white oak was planted on Arbor Day as a replacement for the dying elm. Bartlett Tree donated their services to remove the elm, and the Philadelphia Committee of the Garden Club of America donated funds for the oak.

Photo by Ira Beckoff

The generations come together in common cause for the Azalea Garden. (Top) Elizabeth Eckert and Brinton Brosius, Co-chairs of the Junior Committee, Azalea Garden Party, with Lisey Good. (Bottom) Co-chairs Azalea Garden Party Committee: (left to right) Jean Bodine, Cynthia Cheston, Morris Cheston, Patricia McLaughlin, and James Bodine.

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Center City Green staff works with Spring Garden Civic Association to complete Ribbon of Gold planting of coreopsis, rudbeckia, gaillardia and achillea.

Ribbon of Gold

Wildflowers and yellow blooming perennials popped up at five existing sites bringing a little sunshine to various parts of the city. Neighborhood volunteers tended these areas with loving care by watering, weeding and removing litter.

Spring Garden now boasts a golden addition of its own between 19th and 20th streets, installed with help from neighbors and the Spring Garden Civic Association.

Twenty-sixth Street Gateway

Philadelphia's gateway from the airport is starting to green up and is getting nods of approval. Plantings added this year extended the new landscape from the corner site at 26th and Penrose along the Sun Company Refinery edge up to Hartranft Street. Hedge rows of trees frame views into the meadow, and trellises planted with blooming vines accent the fence bordered with flowering perennials and ornamental grasses. The horticultural challenges on this tough urban site are greater than we had envisioned, but we hope our experiences will be of benefit in future plantings in Philadelphia and in other cities.

Generous support from Sun Company made this year's plantings possible.

Center City Street Trees

Street trees are crucial to the health of any city. During the past year the Center City Residents Association worked with Center City Green to develop a proposal for an inventory of an area bounded by the Schuylkill River to Broad Street and from Walnut to South Street, and to develop a greening plan and pilot planting project for the area.

Volunteers helped survey more than 2,500 trees and attended workshops on tree health and maintenance. The Pew Charitable Trusts provided funding for this project.

Headquarters & Garden

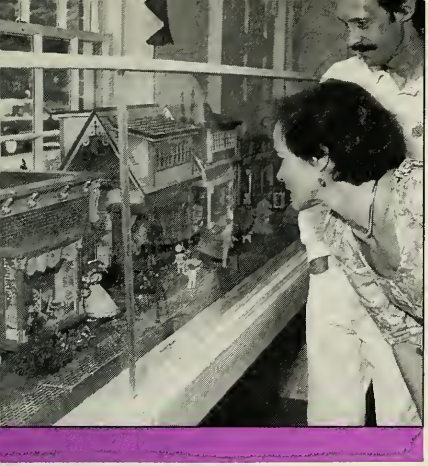

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Exhibit of miniature settings at PHS.

Summer visitors to PHS headquarters enjoyed a history lesson through the exhibit "Bartram & Ben, a partnership in plants." Complete with artifacts on loan from Bartram's Garden, the exhibit interpreted the plant-oriented friendship between John Bartram and Ben Franklin. Of special interest was the story of the discovery and naming of the Franklinia tree by John Bartram.

Autumn brought the works of Janet McShane featuring her floral watercolors. An unusual holiday display, "Possum Huts In The Cow Barn," showcased beautifully crafted miniature houses by Helga Tacreiter. In addition Tacreiter created a life-size herd of soft-sculptured black angus cattle. Poinsettias and decorated trees added a touch of holiday spirit.

"Flowers," an exhibition of oil paintings by Jessica Joern, was on display during January and February. As spring arrived, Lauralou Bates produced an exhibit of works in glass and fiber around horticultural motifs. Early summer visitors to PHS had the opportunity to see the imaginative miniature settings from the Philadelphia Flower Show without the long lines at this favorite exhibit.

The gardens at PHS have been full of color from early winter through the summer months. Winter pansies were followed by a spring bulb display featuring *Fritillaria imperialis* in knock-em-dead oranges and purples. The bold color scheme did not end with spring. Summer brought a garden full of yellows, oranges and purples. When summer ends the *Coreopsis lanceolata* and *C. verticillata* will be recycled into Philadelphia Green's Ribbon of Gold program.

After more than a quarter of a century a small group of dedicated volunteers continues to gather on Wednesdays to tend the garden from April through October. Early morning work progress is discussed over lunch under the shade of an umbrella behind the headquarters. We're especially grateful to Ann McPhail, a quarter-century stalwart who left the group this spring.

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The Plant Dividend and Book Sale are held on the same day. The young gardeners browse too.

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Report of the Finance Committee

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We are pleased to report another successful year for the Society in which our revenues exceeded expenditures. These are set forth in the statement of our Operating Fund shown in this report.

The audit report for the year ended June 30, 1991, presented by the Society's auditors, Ernst & Young, was reviewed and accepted. Excerpts shown here are included in the complete report available for inspection at the Society's office.

Stratton Management, Inc. handles the investments for our Operating and Endowment Funds, exclusive of the Schaffer Trust. During the year, the committee met periodically with representatives of the Mellon Bank and the CoreStates Investment Advisers, managers of the investment portfolios for the Elizabeth Schaffer Trust and the Society's Pension Plan respectively.

The Society is grateful for a generous bequest from the estate of Eleanor W. David.

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Hard-nosed gardening angel, mascot for the Finance Department.

STATEMENTS OF FUND BALANCES
Years Ended June 30, 1990 and 1991

	Operating Funds	Endowment Funds		
	Undesignated	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Balance, June 30, 1989	$1,165,749	$3,100,846	$78,864	$4,345,459
Excess of operating fund revenue over expenses	276,570			276,570
Investment Income — Restricted			4,666	4,666
Gain on sale of investments		69,054		69,054
Balance, June 30, 1990	1,442,319	3,169,900	83,530	4,695,749
Excess of operating fund revenue over expenses	401,455			401,455
Interfund transfer	(111,430)	111,430		
Investment Income — Restricted			5,193	5,193
Expenditures — Restricted			(5,300)	(5,300)
Gain on sale of investments		2,092		2,092
Balance, June 30, 1991	$1,732,344	$3,283,422	$83,423	$5,099,189

STATEMENTS OF OPERATING FUND INCOME

	Year Ended June 30 1991	1990
Operating revenue:		
Membership dues	$ 327,176	$ 295,915
Designated contributions	4,806	5,163
Flower Show	2,747,936	2,594,433
Preview Dinner	615,114	586,080
Philadelphia Green grants, contracts, and contributions	1,748,046	1,826,975
Membership and other activities	56,599	51,683
Flower Show grant	50,000	50,000
Other income	62,091	58,903
	5,611,768	5,469,152
Operating expenses:		
Salaries	553,723	517,555
Other employee expenses	117,118	110,262
Building maintenance and utilities	72,281	72,575
Depreciation and amortization	31,745	41,218
Administrative, supplies, and insurance	112,137	112,475
	887,004	854,085
Less allocation of overhead to Flower Show	(294,215)	(276,948)
	592,789	577,137
Philadelphia Green (including salaries and other employee expenses: 1991—$1,017,628; 1990—$968,725)	2,533,513	2,471,401
Publications	219,662	200,270
Flower Show, including allocation of overhead	1,873,036	1,824,057
Preview Dinner	236,559	228,393
Library	31,416	31,696
Membership and other activities	163,109	157,233
Special projects	54,140	60,049
	5,704,224	5,550,236
Loss from Operations	(92,456)	(81,084)
Nonoperating revenue:		
Invested funds and savings accounts	310,680	299,440
Schaffer Trust	44,782	43,993
Undesignated contributions	27,019	14,221
	382,481	357,654
	290,025	276,570
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Excess of Revenue Over Expenses	$ 401,455	$ 276,570

A serious exhibitor: Elise Payne, Harvest Show Co-Chair of Vegetables and Fruits, and second runner-up in the Gardener's Sweepstakes.

Nationally known photographer Walter Chandoha conducts PHS horticultural photography workshop on composition at J. Liddon Pennock Jr.'s beautiful Meadowbrook Farm.

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